

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 44

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

Prices Uniformly Low

PAY LESS—LIVE BETTER

APPLES Still offering jumbo pack McIntosh Reds. These are exceptional value, fine quality, in 65 lb. crates and will keep well—While they last **\$2.50**

Field Tomatoes Higher in price and very scarce, still cheap food, basket **35c**

Italian Prune Plum Jam Purity Brand and good. Special for week-end **42c**

Flemish Beauty Pears Fine for eating, baking or preserving, basket **40c**

Sweet Potatoes Good large stock, lb. **10c**

Ontario Grapes Direct from the east and sweeter than B. C. grown per basket **65c**

Wax Paper 100 ft. rolls in cutter box **30c**

Cranberries Cape Cod variety, large and delicious, lb. **25c**

Halliday & Laut

Feed Scarce This Winter---

You can double the feeding value of your green feed and straw by putting it through a New McCormick-Deering Hammer Mill.

Visit our showroom and see this latest machine with high blower attachment.

Price - \$188.50

Wm. Laut

AND NOW . . .

BRITISH AMERICAN Announces

NEVER - NOX

ALL THAT THE NAME IMPLIES

An Ethylized gasoline . . . giving super performance . . . refined in the West . . . for Western conditions . . . now available at

Cars Washed, Simonized and Polished
WORK GUARANTEED.

Crossfield Garage
F. T. BAKER

That draft of cold air along your floors
CAN be eliminated !

Be prepared for the next cold snap
with a **Gabbetis Draft Excluder**.
Mounted for \$1.75.

Gordon Agencies

Crossfield Transfer AND STORAGE

Daily Service Crossfield and Calgary.

INSURED LOADS

Heavy Hauling and Trailer Hauling.

M. PATMORE Phone 62 **Crossfield**

Calgary Phone—M 1826

Conservative Leader To Address Public Meeting

Readers are reminded of the Public Meeting to be held here on Tuesday evening, October 2, under the auspices of the local Conservative Association.

The meeting will be addressed by D. M. Duggan, leader of the Conservative Party. Mr. Duggan is not only a capable and clever orator, but is also one of the outstanding men of the Province.

Make a point to be out Tuesday and hear the discussion.

School Track Meet October 5

Although the weather has been far from agreeable for athletic training, interest in the School Meet is intense.

Friday, October 5th the Inter-Schools Track Meet at Crossfield, in which the cream of talent from the schools of Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury and Crossfield will participate.

An exhibition by George Sutherland, Alberta's champion all-round athlete will be an added attraction, and he should prove a decided drawing card.

Calgary Man Given 2 Years

Duane McClellan, Calgary, was sentenced to two years less one day at hard labor in Lethbridge penitentiary by Mr. Justice W. C. Ives on September 25th, when a jury after two hours deliberation, found him guilty of robbing Halliday & Laut store at Crossfield, last Jan. 12.

COMING EVENTS

WHERE TO GO

Friday, Sept. 28—East Community Hall Junior U.F.A. Dance.

Saturday, September 29—U. F. A. Hall Borbridge Orchestra Dance.

Monday, Oct. 1—Masonic Hall, Monthly Board of Trade Meeting. Speaker Dr. G. W. Kerby.

Tuesday, Oct. 2—Conservative Meeting. D. M. Duggan, M.L.A., speaker.

Friday, Oct. 5—Inter-School Track Meet during the day. Athletic Association Dance U.F.A. Hall at night.

Sunday, Oct. 7—Anglican Church Harvest Festival.

Friday, Oct. 12—East Community Hall Dance.

Friday, Oct. 26—East Community Hall Dance.

Sunday, Oct. 28—Anniversary Services Crossfield United Church.

Monday, Oct. 29—United Church Social.

Friday, Nov. 9—Crossfield Legion Armistice Dance.

Local Boy is Complimented

A pleasing and highly successful evening was staged last Wednesday in the U.F.A. Hall when the Native Sons and Daughters entertained at a social dance in compliment to Donnie McFadyen, member of the Chicago Black Hawks, champion hockey team of the world.

In pleasing colours, neat decorations took from the hall that look of bleakness, and gave it a new and happy appearance, and the committee in charge deserve great praise for their work.

The floor management was in the capable hands of Len Pullen, and he, together with the Borbridge orchestra saw to it that the dances were kept peppy and lively. Many novelty numbers were dispensed.

After supper President William Murdoch in a few well chosen words presented to the guest of honour on behalf of the Native Sons and Daughters an honorary membership card and leather brief case, as an expression of good will and esteem from the society.

Donnie replied suitably, and at the end of his remarks caused ripples of laughter with one of his legal (Irish) stories.

D. J. Hall and Irvine Frew also made brief addresses.

The refreshments were in the hands of Mrs. W. D. McCool who saw to it that an abundance of good things were sent around and that all were well satisfied.

During the supper hour G. Y.

Dr. G. W. Kerby To Speak at Board of Trade Meeting

It is hoped that a large attendance will be at the first monthly meeting for the coming winter of the local Board of Trade on Monday evening next.

A Resolution will be brought up and discussed as to whether the Board is in favor of the unification of the two railway systems operating in Canada. A time limit will be given on this subject owing to other business to be placed before the meeting.

Do not forget that Dr. G. W. Kerby will be the speaker for the occasion and the wives of the members are invited to attend.

A silver collection will be made to help defray the general expenses of the Board.

Departing Student Honored

A very pleasant evening of games and dancing was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ableman on Saturday, when Mrs. Ableman and Mrs. C. E. Richardson entertained the young people in honor of Albin Laut, who is leaving this week to attend the University of Alberta.

After lunch, Albin was presented with a fountain pen and pencil set as a token of esteem in which he is held in this community. The best wishes of his friends is extended to him for a successful year at Edmonton.

Crossfield Dramatic Society

At a most enthusiastic meeting of the above Society held on Friday evening, it was decided to stage a show during the month of October, the date to be decided upon later.

The production will take the form of three one-act plays, as it was thought that an effort should be made to provide parts for the greatest number of the members in the initial presentation.

Practice has commenced in the society's club rooms, and we hope to provide the public with details of our progress in next week's Chronicle.

Members of the various committees are of the opinion that a special matinee for public school children should be provided, so we will inform our patrons in due course as to our decision in that connection.

Billy Pines Returns

The many friends of Billy Pines will be glad to learn that he intends to re-establish himself here on the old farm north-east of town. Billy will enter the grass widower class, as Mrs. Pines is at present remaining in New Hamburg, Ont.

Liberals Win Four of Five Ontario Seats

In the five Ontario by-elections on Monday, the Liberals won four of the five contests. Thomas L. Church, former member defeated in 1930, was the only Conservative elected.

Rainbow Holds Cup

Harold S. Vanderbilt's Rainbow on Tuesday afternoon won the sixth and final yacht race for America's Cup from T. O. Sopwith's challenging Endeavor. The challenger took the first two, and the Rainbow the next four races.

Detroit Clinches American Pennant

Detroit Tigers on Monday won the American league pennant for the first time in twenty-five years.

St. Louis Cardinals are making a smashing pennant drive in the National League, and on Wednesday were only one game behind the leading New York Giants.

McLean obliged with a couple of Scotch numbers, and his listeners ably assisted him in the choruses.

All in all it was a most enjoyable affair, and the committee in charge are deserving of the highest praise.

Week - End SPECIALS

Canned Tomatoes - - 6 tins 67c

Honey - - - 5 lb. tin 63c

Pure Plum Jam - - per tin 39c

Prunes - - - 4 lbs 45c

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 pkts. 23c

Chipso - - - per pkt. 18c

White Beans - - - 5 lbs. 23c

Crossfield District Co-Operative Association U. F. A. Limited.

Your motor should run sweet and true as when you bought it. Those knocks and rattles coming from your motor mean waste of fuel and oil. What your car really needs is a first class Spring Overhaul.

Drop in and let us quote you a price on your overhaul.

The Highway Garage

W. J. Wood

Phone 11

THE OLIVER HOTEL

A. CRICKSHANK, Prop.

Steam Heated, Hot and Cold Water

Dining Room and Lunch Counter in Connection

Crossfield

Phone 54

Alberta

Just Unloaded

A car of Special Lumber, suitable for repairs round the farm. **ACT QUICKLY---it is priced at from \$1.20 per 100 ft. and wont last long.**

COAL is moving fast now; keep a little on hand---its not summer time yet.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A

THE OBJECTIVE !

Alberta Pool Elevators are out to prove that a co-operative grain handling concern can be an instrument of usefulness to all grain growers and a successful business concern as well.

Every grain grower in the vicinity of an Alberta Pool Elevator is invited to aid in this effort to perpetuate in Alberta, by Alberta farmers, for the good of all, a strong, grower controlled, co-operative elevator organization.

This can be done with advantage by delivering grain in wagon lots or car lots to

ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"RAINBOW" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Is This Real Sport?

The international yacht race for the America Cup between the British challenger "Endeavour" and the United States defender "Rainbow" is the subject of innumerable newspaper and magazine articles reviewing the history of the famous Cup and setting forth facts and figures indicating the vast expenditure of money and effort on the part of the multi-millionaires who alone can afford to indulge in this sport. This yacht race is not a money-making venture on the part of those who engage in it; quite the reverse. No gate admission can be charged, and the spectacle is free to all those who can get within sight of it.

But the cost of building even one of these yachts and financing it during the trial races and the short race period runs well over a million dollars, and with several boats involved, the actual total cost is staggering. Is it all worth while? Are such huge expenditures of money for such a purpose justified in any country, and particularly so at this time when millions of people in the two countries concerned are in need of the bare necessities of life? Are those who devote their wealth to such a purpose real sports, and are they making any actual contribution to the well-being of their fellow-men?

What is real sport? What is, or should be, its aim and object? Real sport, if we understand it aright, should provide recreation from the everyday toils and worries of life, and it should, therefore, be engaged in, not by a select few, but by the masses. Secondly, its aim should be the development of the physical well-being of all who engage in it, coupled with the inculcation and development of those traits of character which recognize and insist upon fair play, respect for a competitor, observance of the rules of the game whatever it may be, acceptance of defeat with good grace and a smile, and of victory with a becoming modesty.

If this is a correct definition of real sport, then it should never become a mere money-making enterprise in any of its branches. As a matter of fact, when it develops into a money-making enterprise it ceases to be sport in its true sense and becomes a business with gate receipts and salaries the main objective, while all the principles underlying real sport are sacrificed to skill.

Unfortunately, much of the so-called sport of to-day has degenerated from the ideal of amateurism to professionalism; from love of the game to love of the dollars that may be earned. It is no longer sport or recreation, but a cold, competitive business.

This has long been true of baseball in the United States. Tens of thousands of people pack the stands to watch eighteen highly trained experts "play" ball. These thousands cheer themselves hoarse for the "home" team, although not one of the "players" may be a native son or even a resident of the home city, but imported men from anywhere simply because they have the knack to excel in a certain position on the baseball diamond. Such is the great national game of the United States; but it is not sport. It is nothing but a business highly organized to the nth degree to make money for the owners of the franchise and their high-salaried ball-playing employees. Instead of the thousands of spectators being benefited physically or otherwise, the reverse is true; they ought to be actively participating during these leisure hours in some health giving recreation.

In its heyday, lacrosse, the old national game of Canada, was an amateur sport. Thousands of boys engaged in it for the love of the game and the exercise they obtained. Professionalism crept in, and Canada's national game died. Canada's great winter game, ice-hockey, is travelling the same road, thanks to the adoption of the game by the United States and the invasion of the so-called sport magnates with their offers of large salaries to expert hockey players. Professionalism makes inroads into football, golf, tennis. Only a few games, curling, for instance, remain free of the taint.

What and who are responsible for this deterioration? First, the money-grabbing instinct of men. Secondly, universities and colleges to a considerable extent. Large universities pay extravagant salaries to so-called sports managers and trainers, not for the purpose of developing the physical well-being of all members of their student bodies, but to build up a championship crew or team in the varied departments of sport to carry the college colors to victory and thus advertise the university and command the admiration and ultimate enrolment of youth from all over the country. It is no longer sport in its true sense, but a business proposition with such institutions.

With but few exceptions, people love sports. Practically every child likes to play games, and a natural born instinct, and it has its place, and a big place, in the physical, mental and moral development of youth. But it is being perverted to gross material ends, with the result that sport in its real sense is largely lacking in the larger centres of population, and we must go to the small towns, villages and rural communities to find games and sporting events engaged in by the masses for the intrinsic love and joy of the game. Sport in its true sense and meaning should be strongly encouraged everywhere, but it is time a halt was called to professionalism in sport, and to its twin evil of making proficiency in any one branch of it the end-all of one's existence.

Use Ultra-Violet Rays

Planes Equipped For Toning Up Dials On Instrument Board

Ultra-violet rays have become standard equipment on aeroplanes engaged in night flying.

Pilots found that the radium dials of the instruments and gauges became dull unless radioactivity in them was stimulated occasionally. So ultra-violet rays boxes were installed.

The boxes, not much larger than safety match holders, are fastened to the steering post and the pilot's feet. Since ultra-violet rays are invisible there is no reflection against the windshield when the pilots use them.

Monkeys Have Gone Nazi

Animals In London Zoo Give Salute To Visitors

A special cable from London to the New York Herald Tribune says the monkeys of Regent Park zoo have gone Nazi.

In a recent week, it appears, a German visitor to London taught Jimmy, one of the zoo's chimpanzees, to give the Nazi salute in return for bananas. Other Simians promptly imitated him, and to-day the entire monkey house was enthusiastically giving the "Heil Hitler" with upraised paws whenever visitors arrived.

Looseness Of the Bowels During the Summer Months

It is seldom, during the summer, that most people are not troubled with some form of looseness of the bowels. Generally it develops into Diarrhea, Dysentery or Summer Complaint, and has a tendency to weaken the system.

Do not check the discharges too suddenly. Do not experiment with a new and untried remedy, but take Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, a remedy that has been used by thousands of families during the past 88 years.

Do not accept a substitute. Be sure and get "Dr. Fowler's" when you ask for it.

Beware of the T. M. M. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Prince Assisted Miners

Waived Royalties Until Mine On Estate Was Self-Supporting

The Prince of Wales went down a Somerset coal mine that came to life close to the spot where a coal mine had died.

There is a human story behind this "new coal field for an old one." The prince heard it from one of the doughty West of England colliers who conducted him round the mine. Thirteen years ago a coal mine at Farrington Gurney closed down. Three hundred men were thrown out of work. They were idle and forced to go on the "dole."

Three years later, determined to make work for themselves, a small band of them applied to the Prince of Wales for a concession to dig close to the dead coal field. It lay in the prince's duchy estate.

The prince lent a sympathetic ear to the colliers' plea. He told the men the duchy would waive any royalties until the mine was self-supporting.

The men set to work. After deep excavating they struck coal. Every now and again the prince inquired how the mine was working.

Now the mine is paying for itself. Fifty men are in full-time employment; one hundred and thirty-five tons of household coal are raised every week. And the Duchy of Cornwall is receiving its dues.

The prince received a royal welcome from the black-faced colliers. Then he disappeared half a mile under the ground for a quarter of an hour and watched the men dig for coal. He reappeared, his hands black from the low corridor where he had bent almost double.

DOUBLED UP WITH RHEUMATISM

Could Not Wash Himself Nor Brush His Hair

So bad was his rheumatism that his friends declared he would never work again. Although he was 79 years old, he proved they were wrong. Read what he says—

"I am seventy years of age. Last Christmas I was completely doubled up with rheumatism. I could not wash my hair or my face. I could not get in or out of bed myself, nor sit up. But see me now—12 hours a day sometimes. Kruschen Salts have done it—G. J.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channel. In addition, there are still other salts in Kruschen which prevent food fermentation in the intestines, and thereby check the further accumulation not only of uric acid, but of other body poisons which undermine the health.

Preparing For Trip

Duke Of Gloucester Studied Books On Australia

A tall, fresh-complexioned, well-tanned young man in brown sport suit and brown shoes was exploring an Oxford-street book shop in a recent week.

He had found his way to a large collection of books, some old but most of them recent, dealing with every phase of life in the British Empire. From the way he went about the collection, with one of the assistants, studying maps and pictures of certain countries, it was clear that he was either a student or a traveller preparing to go on a long voyage—or both. As a matter of fact he was both. It was the Duke of Gloucester. Evidently he was making a careful selection of books to prepare himself for the long journey to Australia.

In the three Prairie Provinces on August 10, 1934, the estimated acreage showed a decrease of 1,881,000 acres, or 7.5 per cent. in wheat; a decrease of 70,000 acres, or 2.3 per cent. in barley; and a decrease in flaxseed of 17,500 acres, or 7.4 per cent. Oats increased by 170,000 acres or 1.9 per cent., and rye also increased by 149,300 acres, or 28.7 per cent.

Difficult To Replace

Substitution of other forms of revenue for the tariff as a source of national income would be difficult in Canada, Hon. George H. Sedgewick, chairman of Canada's tariff board, declared before the maritime conference on Canadian affairs held at Halifax.

A tax of about 10 cents a gallon is levied on gasoline in England.

W. N. U. 2085

Air Survey Reveals Ruins

Ancient Earthworks Sunken For Centuries Were Invisible From Ground

A moundbuilders' ceremonial chapel and an ancient roadway, approximately two and one-half miles long, were discovered for the first time near Newark, Ohio following completion of an aerial survey by Captain A. W. Stevens, intrepid army photographer and participant in the recent ill-fated attempt to invade the stratosphere.

The discovery was made by Dr. Henry C. Shetrone, archaeologist and director of the Ohio State Museum while examining air photographs taken by Capt. Stevens at museum offices in Columbus, Ohio.

Invisible from the ground, these once mighty ancient earthworks, believed constructed by Hopewell Indians, have lain sunken for centuries unnoticed by residents of this vicinity.

The roadway, which is 150 feet wide, is of perfect geometric proportions and indicates that people of the Hopewell era had some knowledge of that mathematical science, museum officials believe.

A keyhole-shaped figure on the air photo, the chapel, which lies at the road's southwest terminus, is approximately 200 feet in diameter at its circular part and is believed to have been a ceremonial oracle of the Hopewell tribes.

Located between two perfectly proportioned circular Indian mounds southwest of the city, the territory in which the new discoveries were made has long been a mecca for archaeologists and tourists.

Tunnels and elaborate underground burial rooms, said to be those found in the world famous Ogden Mounds near Lewistown, Ill., also products of Hopewell culture, might be found as a result of the new discovery Shetrone believes.

First discovery of the Newark Indian burial grounds was made in 1848 by Squire and Davis, early archaeologists who explored Ohio and the Middle West.

Although they indicated the beginning of the roadway in maps filed with the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, no further trace of the earthworks had been discovered until the air exploration by Captain Stevens, museum officials say.

When Duties Are Divided

Work Is Very Seldom Done As It Should Be

Affairs at the French ministry of finance, where the windows are never clean because, as someone has just discovered, the minister of finance is responsible for the inside and the ministry of fine arts for the outside, and the two ministries never arrange to clean both sides at once, had an almost exact parallel nearer home in early Victorian days. When the royal household began inquiring into arrangements at Buckingham Palace, which he found far from satisfactory, he was informed that the lord chamberlain had charge of all the interior rooms except the kitchen and pantries, which were under the lord steward, while the exterior came under the office of woods and forests, and that they likewise failed to synchronize in cleaning the windows. On demanding why there was never a fire in the dining room, he was told "the lord chamberlain lays the fire, and the lord steward lights it." As the underlings of those two great officers were in disagreement the queen was left to dine in the cold.—Manchester Guardian.

Need Coin-Container

Philatelists Sending Money Through Mail Use Variety Of "Stickum"

A crew of 15 postal clerks at Yellowstone Park, Wyoming, which handled the 80,000 requests for first-day covers on the new Yellowstone stamp issued recently, wonder why someone has not invented a special coin-container for philatelists.

Collectors sending in five, ten, twenty-five, and fifty-cent pieces used every conceivable method in making the cash enclosures with the envelopes which they wanted to carry the new stamp as well as the cancellation mark from the Yellowstone post-office on the first-day covers. Tar, adhesive tape, molasses, wax, honey, chewing gum and syrup were among the varieties of "stickum" employed.

The clerks all exhibited sore thumbs and fingers from fiddling for the well-protected cash.

Delaware, with only three, has the smallest number of counties of any state in the United States.

If some men would work more and lose less they would get along better.

BIG SIZE BIG VALUE BIG SATISFACTION

If you want richer flavour, chew—

BIG BEN

THE PERFECT Chewing Tobacco

Cook's Home Rebuilt

In Australian Park

Even Ivy Taken To Melbourne With Explorer's Cottage

Packed in 253 boxes and transported by 35 lorries, Captain Cook's cottage was taken through the streets of Melbourne, Australia, on its arrival by the steamer to the Fitzroy Gardens, where it is to be re-erected in connection with the centenary celebrations.

Everything about the Y-krishne cottage has been preserved with amazing thoroughness, even to the creak on the staircase, as one wit remarked. Stones for the walls flagstones for the floor, joists, rafters and beams have all been marked and numbered.

A bag has been forwarded containing the original mortar, which held brick and stone together, also a bag of nails which will not be much use for hammering in, but interesting as showing the type used.

The ivy alone will not be replaced in its original state. The quarantine authorities demand that it be fumigated, as a potential source of disease. In exchange for the cottage, Cook's birthplace, Great Ayton, Yorks, is to possess a stone obelisk modelled on the monument commemorating his discovery at Cape Everard.

Fall rye in Canada, as at August 10, 1934, shows a yield of 5,239,000 bushels from 587,100 acres, compared with 3,454,000 bushels from 434,900 acres in 1933.

Of 35,500 insured workers in Luton, England, only 700 are out of work.

Lignite Coal

Development Of Coal Field In Saskatchewan Carried On Successfully

Development of high moisture lignite deposits in southern Saskatchewan, which are located a considerable distance to the east of other fuel sources of Western Canada, has been carried on successfully throughout the depression years. R. L. Sutherland, consulting engineer for the Saskatchewan Coal Operators' Association, told the western meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at Calgary.

"The increase in production in the Saskatchewan field and use in recent years when the general trend of production has been downward," he said, "has been due in part to economic conditions and in part to improved preparation at the mines."

The more densely populated sections of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, he said, offered a wide market for the southern Saskatchewan fuel.

Roman coins were minted in the temple of Juno.

"It Helps Me!"

That's what 98 out of 100 women say after taking this medicine. It quiets quivering nerves, gives them more strength before and after childbirth, tides them over Change of Life... makes life seem worth living again.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

December
November
October
September
August
July

Once, a Summer Novelty—
Now, a Year-round Necessity

More and more, every day, thrifty housekeepers are finding new uses for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper and "Centre Pull Packs."

Precious the freshness and flavor of "left overs," baked goods, meat and fruit. A good substitute for refrigeration in cooler weather.

Your grocer, Druggist, or stationer keeps them.

Appleford Paper Products Ltd.
Hamilton, Ontario.

Warehouses At Calgary, Edmonton, Regina and Winnipeg

Labor Saving Inventions Lead To Freedom From Soul Destroying Toil And Much Routine Work

If science is to be blamed for all the ills that have beset mankind in late years—including soul-shattering war—then science will accept the blame, but it will retort, science has given man control over nature, before he has gained control of himself.

Sir James Jeans, eminent physicist, stepped out of the field in which he is one of the world's foremost leaders, to speak on behalf of science at large, when he delivered the presidential address at the British association gathering in Aberdeen.

No doubt, said Sir James, a large part of economic depression and unemployment results from wars, national rivalries, tariff barriers, and other causes which had nothing to do with science. But a residue must be traced to scientific research, which, produced labor-saving devices which in times of depression were only too likely to be welcomed as wage-saving devices, and to put men out of work.

Science gave rich gifts to the community; labor-saving inventions which displace labor, more fundamental discoveries which may ultimately lead to new trades and new popular demands providing employment for vast armies of labor. The former led to emancipation from soul-destroying toil and routine work, to greater leisure; the latter to the comfort and pleasure, health and wealth of the community.

"If a perfect balance could be maintained between the two, there would be employment for all, with a continual increase in the comfort and dignity of life," he declared.

"But troubles are bound to arise if the balance is not maintained, and a steady flow of labor-saving devices with no accompanying steady flow of new industries cannot but lead to unemployment and chaos in the field of labor."

"Unhappily, no amount of planning can arrange a perfect balance. For as the wind blows where it listeth, so no one can control the direction in which science will advance. The investigator in pure science does not know himself whether his researches will result in a labor-saving device or in a new industry."

Crop Testing Plan

To Try To Improve General Quality Of Wheat Grown In The West

During the past three years the Cereal Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms has been interesting itself in a scheme which is known as a "Crop Testing Plan". The main objective of this plan thus far has been to "step up" the general quality of the wheat in the Prairie Provinces by growing in small lots samples collected by elevator agents from farmers' wagons at country elevators with a view, first, to ascertaining the names of the farmers who would be well advised to secure better seed stock, and second, to obtain for these farmers information as to the nearest points at which such stock may be obtained. In 1933 the wheat grown by over 5,000 farmers was checked according to this plan and it was found that over 40 per cent. of these farmers were growing grain which they should not use for seed. This testing plan is being extended on a comprehensive scale in the West this year and is being tried out in certain districts in the East.

Always Very Near

Happiness Can Be Found In World About Us

True happiness can never be founded upon falsehood. The profits of lying are much over-estimated. It pays to be true. At least we shall be at peace with ourselves. Where is happiness? It is to be found in the world all about us. In the stillness of a summer night, in the pride of a good thing done, in the flush of a summer dawn, the following of an ideal, the strong grip of a friend, the perfect heart of a rose, or the wild sweetness of a song. It is always very near.—Dane Nellie Melba.

Workers Could End War

Refusal of the workers to obey the call of the war lords of any country is the only way to frustrate war, John Marchbank, of London, England, told the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada at their convention at Toronto. All wars are capitalist wars, he said, and whether it is the country of the victor or the vanquished the workers suffer on every occasion.

W. N. U. 2085

Envoys Of Dry Areas

B.C. District Claims To Be Wettest Spot In America

Reports of continued heat waves and droughts in eastern and central Canada are read by residents of the district of Henderson Lake, B.C., with a faint feeling of jealousy.

This is the wettest spot in British Columbia and one of the rainiest in the world.

This doubtful title has been held by Henderson Lake, on the west coast of Vancouver Island, just east of Pipestem Inlet off Barkley Sound for many years.

F. Napier Denison, superintendent of Canadian meteorological observations, just released another batch of statistics which explain to those who can read such things that about two-thirds of an inch of rain has fallen every day during the last 12 months.

The lake had a total precipitation of 256.26 inches, a little more than its 11-year average of 253.73 inches. The precipitation is made up of 253.72 inches of rain and 125.2 inches of snow, the latter working out to 12.5 inches of water.



By Ruth Rogers



SLIMMING TAILORED TYPE DRESS FOR NOW—THAT WILL SLIP EASILY UNDER COAT LATER

To-day's model is especially designed to slenderize the larger figure. A large woman should not choose too rough effect fabric, but a flat neat design. Rough effects tend to thickening, while small patterned, smoother weaves create crisper lines, and are therefore less bulky.

Black crepe satin is another smart choice with the collar and yoke of white bengaline. Here it is to copy it exactly. It's the simplest thing in the world to achieve. The saving in cost will surprise you.

Style No. 534 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name

Town

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OFF TO VIEW NEW OIL DEPOSITS



Sir John Cadman, famous British oil magnate, is shown above with Lady Cadman as he left London for Newnes, New South Wales, Australia, to view the shale oil deposits. The shale oil deposits at Newnes are believed to be the richest in the world. Tests have shown that the oil-content averages 106 gallons a ton, and there is believed to be a possible total quantity of shale in the area of 20 million tons.

Consumer Is Master

Determines Type Of Selling Organization That Will Survive

The coolness and isolation of the Far North must be stimulating. In any event, after a summer in the Arctic, P. Ashley Cooper, governor of the Hudson's Bay Company, delivered at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto a forceful address that dispelled some of the smoke surrounding the subject of merchandising in Canada.

Evolution in business has been working toward one great objective, he said—"the greatest number of goods for the greatest number of people at the lowest possible price." And in the process of evolution, it is impossible to forecast what particular type of merchandising organization will survive, whether the individual store, the department store, the chain store or some other. The consumer is the master of all merchants and the consumer will decide the fate of each.

This is so plain and matter of fact a presentation of the matter that its importance may easily be overlooked. The development of merchandising methods is not going to be determined by the railing of politicians or the analysis of economists but by the survival of the fittest to serve the public.—Financial Post.

Trans-Atlantic Air Service

Canada Looking Forward To Possibilities Of New Airway

Canada is air-minded and ambitious to have an adequate air system of its own and looks even beyond the transcontinental system the new airway will inaugurate to a trans-Atlantic mail-carrying line. The first step will be a 3 1/2-day plane and steamship service from Montreal to London. The experience gained in such a service, it is believed, will lead in good time to a trans-Atlantic mail service along one of the three routes almost think possible, the two short of which touch Canada—Philadelphia-Buffalo.

Missed Several

Wife (to husband, who was inquiring what she thought of his speech)—"You did not make the most of your opportunities."

Husband: "What opportunities?" Wife: "Why, all the opportunities you had of sitting down."

Lots of folks would be alive to-day if they hadn't waited till they'd saved enough money to take life easy.

Heavy thunder can sometimes be heard 60 miles away, over the sea.



ANOTHER RAILROAD WHICH COULD PRECIPITATE A CATASTROPHE

Lights Should Be "Dipped"

Courtesy When Driving At Night Might Avert Accidents

In Southern California, the automobile club is engaged in a most praiseworthy campaign to impress upon motorists the value of courtesy in "dipping their lights" when meeting other cars at night. This is not required by law, but it is believed that if the appeal is properly presented to motorists, it will not require a law to make it a general practice.

It is declared that many accidents are found to result from drivers becoming blinded momentarily by glaring lights on approaching machines. Commercial bus drivers, and most truck operators, it is said, invariably "dip their lights" when meeting another vehicle at night. The light beams should be "dipped" or lowered by means of the switch on the car when within approximately 400 yards of the approaching vehicle.

If motorists would only realize that they would be contributing to their own safety and pleasure by making the practice a general one, there should be no trouble in securing the co-operation of the motoring public in bringing about this reform.—Chatham Daily News.

Planning Steel Roads

Economical In Long Run Claims South African Firm

The Iron and Steel Corporation has made proposals to the Transvaal provincial administration for the building of steel roads in the province.

These roads, it is claimed, though more expensive to build than tarred roads, will never wear out and so will prove economical in the long run. Dr. H. J. van der Byl, the chairman of the corporation, is stated to be negotiating with the administration for the laying of experimental sections.

It is claimed the scheme is quite practicable and has been tested with success in other countries. No foundation is needed beyond a leveling of the road surface, upon which quarter-inch steel plates will be laid. These plates will be manufactured at the steel works in strips and welded together when they have been placed in position. A thin layer of asphalt will be spread on top to protect the steel from rust.

Lettuce requires 1,000 pounds of water to produce one pound of dry material.

Navajo Indians can weave blankets so tightly they will hold water.

Committee Looks Forward With Hope To Time When Empire Emigration Can Be Resumed

Good Roads Association

Minister Of Highways For Prince Edward Island Is Elected President

Hon. G. Shelton Sharp, minister of highways for Prince Edward Island, was elected president of the Canadian Good Roads Association at the annual general meeting of the 21st annual convention held at Murray Bay, Quebec.

Other officers were:

Honorary president, Hon. J. E. Ferrault, K.C., minister of highways, Quebec.

First vice-president, Hon. A. S. Macdonald, minister of highways, Nova Scotia.

Second vice-president, Hon. Frank M. Macpherson, minister of public works, British Columbia.

Third vice-president, Hon. T. D. McQueen, minister of highways, Ontario.

Secretary-treasurer, Geo. A. McNamee, Montreal.

A resolution passed urged provincial and municipal authorities to construct sidewalks or footpaths along highways in congested areas. It was decided to memorialize the Dominion government to re-establish the fund for the elimination of gravel crossings.

Upkeep Is Heavy

Budget For Dogs Runs Into Many Millions Yearly

There are now in Great Britain well over three million dogs the owners of 2,900,000 of which pay for licenses and so contribute about a million pounds a year to the Exchequer. America has nearly seven million dogs, and it is reckoned that in New York alone \$370,000 is spent yearly in the upkeep of these animals. In Paris there are 45,000 dogs. Last year the French capital obtained £42,000 from dog tax, the license there being eighty francs per dog.

In Britain there are about six hundred dog clubs and societies which, between them, hold more than a thousand shows yearly; prizes valued at more than \$50,000 are presented to winners.

Kennel-keeping has become a regular profession, and it is reckoned that £400,000 a year is paid in wages to the army of men and women whose business it is to look after dogs. As for the money spent on dog foods, medicines, clothing, baskets, kennels, and on veterinary specialists this must exceed two millions yearly, to say nothing of the millions of capital invested.—Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Thriller Still Popular

People Like Detective Story Written 56 Years Ago

Anna Katharine Green, now 88, who wrote "The Lavenworth Case," one of the first detective stories, 56 years ago, is chuckling these days in her Buffalo home.

A sensation in 1878, the book has been such a good seller through the years that new editions have appeared with regularity. Even now she still collects royalty on about 2,000 copies a year.

But who amuses the smiling old lady is that she wrote the book under a nom de plume, in order to make herself known, so she could sell her poetry. The success of the volume was so great she practically gave up writing poetry, however, and contented herself with producing a succession of thrillers, some 30 in all, of which the last, "The Step on the Stair," appeared when she was 75 years old.

Anna Green is Mrs. Charles Robb to her neighbors. She has lived quietly, her husband and children always coming before her books. "My family have been everything to me," she says.

All The Same To Her

Mrs. Sylvia Ward, resident of Luxembourg, St. Louis suburb, walked in to the county clerk's office with a wolf cub in a box, for which she asked the county's bounty of \$10. The clerk said that the bounty was for dead wolves, so Mrs. Ward stepped out of the courthouse and killed the wolf cub with a hammer.

Precious stones, except the diamond, can now be produced scientifically. These imitations defy all but the most expert examinations.

"Does your wife talk behind your back?"

"No; we don't own a car."

To Canada for ten pounds—or \$50—is one of the aims of the British committee which has been diving into the question of emigration again.

The committee further recommended extension to include the rail rate in three areas, namely:

\$10 to Montreal and east of Montreal; \$12 to Winnipeg and east of Winnipeg; \$14 to west of Winnipeg.

The present full ocean rate to Quebec is £17 and five shillings.

The committee proposed the cost of the reduced rate should be equitably shared between the United Kingdom and the Dominion governments, and, or, any private organization concerned.

In no case should the United Kingdom's share exceed 50 per cent, it was added.

The report generally looked forward with hope to the time when empire migration can resume its normal course, but it frankly recognized that with the present situation and the prices for agricultural produce obtaining, land settlement for the time being on any large scale is out of the question.

Migrants if they are to live must be able to sell what they produce in order to buy what they need. "The condition of the market for most agricultural commodities at the moment is, however, such that even a comparatively slight additional production might well bring the level of prices below their present unremunerative point, and thereby bring disaster to a far larger number of persons than the settlers themselves," said the report. "For these reasons we should regard the encouragement of any considerable scheme of migration at the present time as out of the question."

The report commented "it would appear to follow that the United Kingdom government can give no greater or more direct stimulus to emigration than by continuing to create increased markets in this country or elsewhere for the Dominion produce, thereby breaking the vicious circle whereby low returns to the producer and the low purchasing power of this country result from and are caused by one another."

Under the best conditions, the report held, group settlement could not account for more than 10,000 settlers a year at a cost of \$1,000 per settler, whereas settlements by "individuals" had in the past accounted for 150,000 to 200,000 yearly at a cost of \$75 per person. The committee thus generally found against the group system.

On deportation, the report observed: "The migrant settled in our opinion be liable to deportation only within a period, say three years, after his arrival, and within that period deportation should only take place where the settler becomes a public charge for reasons personal to himself, not for reasons applicable to the whole community in which he settled."

"As regards persons who become public charges from physical causes, we would suggest that where such causes arise from accident or illness contracted after arrival, deportation should in no case take place except at the request of the person concerned."

Every endeavor should be made to arrange with the Dominion government to extend the nomination system to cover all classes of emigrants proceeding to Canada, the report said. The "boarding-out" system for children should be resumed under defined safeguards.

Gives Credit To Tea

Chief Diet Of Giant Hollock States Winnipeg Grower

W. Kendall was declared the winner of Winnipeg's tallest hollock competition and was awarded the Free Press rosette.

Tea leaves from the family teapot and a little gentle cultivation spurred Mr. Kendall's hollock to unforeseen heights, and it towered 12 feet 5 inches above the ground. Mr. Kendall modestly disclaimed any credit for growing the hollock, and declared that it was his wife's careful watering with cold tea that brought the hollock to its present height.

Blondes are more inclined to be baldish than brunettes but brunettes are more inclined to be baldish than redheads.

The outlook for egg exports to Great Britain this fall continues bright, says the Egg and Poultry Market Review.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Traffic earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the week ended Sept. 14 totalled \$2,942,000, as compared with \$2,454,000 in the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$488,000.

Jeffrey Arnott, assistant purchasing agent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, has been promoted to the post of assistant purchasing agent with headquarters at Vancouver. B. W. Roberts, general purchasing agent, Montreal, announced.

Canadian farm products exported to the United States in August were valued at \$1,366,000, an increase of more than \$500,000 compared with the corresponding month last year when they amounted to \$833,000, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The cost of living in England increased by one per cent. during August, the Labor Ministry Gazette stated. Taking July, 1914, as the average, the cost of living index was 143 per cent. on September 1 compared with 142 on August 1. The index stood at 141 in September, 1933.

Full freedom for civil servants to participate in politics, even to the extent of being a candidate in the federal, provincial or municipal arenas, through leave of absence without pay, will be sought during the coming session of parliament by the Amalgamated Civil Servants of Canada.

Grave fears as to the survival of the French-Canadian race as a distinct entity on Canadian soil are felt by Mayor Camille Houde, of Montreal. Speaking at a ceremony to commemorate the arrival in Canada of Jacques Cartier, Mayor Houde questioned the likelihood of the race's survival.

The weekly illustrated paper, "Canada," published in London for the past 27 years, is being merged with another weekly, the "Canadian Gazette." The editor and founder of the former publication, Walter Leffroy, closes 37 years of prominent association with Canadian news work in London.

Minister of Finance E. N. Rhodes declined to say definitely whether Canada would follow the lead of the United States and nationalize silver. An assurance was sought by two Montreal silver exchange officials, but the finance minister said he could not be expected to make any definite statement on a government policy of such importance.

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WHAT DOES YOUR HANDWRITING SHOW?

By LAWRENCE HIBBERT
(Grapho-Analyst)
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The increased interest in Grapho-Analysis, the science of character delineation from handwriting, has brought in its train not only a host of converts, but the inevitable sceptic.

One of the most frequent objections is posed by those who ask "How can handwriting show one's character, when we are taught how to write from the same copybook in school?"

The answer to this objection only proves how strongly handwriting does show character. Because if you will study the writing of a single class of students who have learned writing from the same copybook, a few years afterwards, you will not find two who write alike.

Each one writes differently—a different slant, a different pressure, and different conformations of letters. This shows that as one grows, one's character changes or strengthens, and one's handwriting changes too.

And, whilst I am discussing objections, I would like to stress that it is not possible to tell a person's age or sex from handwriting. Here and there a trained grapho-analyst will be able to hazard a guess. There is no scientific foundation for it, however, and consequently, any reputable grapho-analyst will attempt it.

I have seen women's writing that looked masculine, and, conversely I have examined the writing of men that looked for all the world like that of a woman. Then again some young people write a mature hand, and on the other hand, I have seen the writing of a man of 50 which seemed to be that of a youth in his teens. We can only get from handwriting what is in it.

There is increasing evidence that certain ailments can be discerned from handwriting. People suffering from heart trouble reflect this condition in their writing.

But grapho-analysis has not yet attained the point where it is possible to analyse ailments from handwriting with entirely scientific accuracy.

These are factors that time and research cannot dilute, and character analysis from handwriting is an accomplished fact. And it is also true that vocational guidance can be given by trained grapho-analysts.

If you want to discover your own characteristics and traits, as revealed by your handwriting, take advantage of the service made at the foot of this article.

D.N.—You are ruled by your heart—impulsive; emotional appeals will always draw your sympathy. You are inclined to get hysterical. There is evidence of good powers of concentration. If you get really interested in anything, you find no difficulty in concentrating all your powers on it. You like to move around; to change environment. You are not inclined to remain passive in a routine way.

P.B.—You have considerable depth of feeling and a desire to get on in the world. There is a sense of balance directed. You do not talk too much. You are inclined to be clanish; you do not make friends indiscriminately. Mechanical or engineering work is indicated.

These are, of course, merely brief extracts from analyses.

Would you like to know what your writing tells? Send that of your friends? They will be amazed at the revelation disclosed. Send a letter in your normal writing, and state birth date in each case. Enclose with 10c coin (for each separate specimen) and 3c stamped addressed envelope. Replies will be mailed as soon as possible, but please allow at least two weeks. Address: Lawrence Hibbert, Grapho-Analyst, c/o Winnipeg News-Paper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., E., Winnipeg, Man.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BAKED CORN AND TOMATOES
2 cups cooked corn
2 cups tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 teaspoon sugar
1 cup fresh bread crumbs
3 tablespoons butter

Mix seasonings with the corn and tomatoes and pour all into a greased baking dish. Spread the crumbs over the top, dot them with the butter and bake in a moderate oven for one-half hour. This is a satisfactory way of utilizing left over corn or tomatoes.

BAKED PRUNES

Cover 1 pound of prunes with cold water and let stand for four hours. Drain prunes and reserve the liquor; add 1 cup sugar to the liquor and boil until the sugar is dissolved, skimming if necessary. Place the drained prunes in a covered casserole, cover with hot liquor and bake in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) 40 minutes.

It appears that a saxophone belonging to a well-known jazz player was lost recently. We understand that, despite frantic efforts by his family and the neighbors, it was found.

Dodges High Taxes

Woman Of 90 To Marry Young Man
So State Will Not Get Her Money

Life to Antonia Moreira of Lisbon, Portugal, has consisted of one tax collector after another and now at the ripe old age of 90 she is going to strike back. She's going to marry a man of 24.

Court permission has been given for the marriage. Senora Moreira acidly told the court that she knew she would die very shortly and that "it would be a sin if I died and all my belongings should pass over to the state's treasury, which did nothing all through my life but collect taxes."

In marrying a young man, she was sure that her possessions would mean a good chance in life for him who, strong and young, might then be happier in life, despite the high taxes.

To Safeguard Pedestrians

Beacons To Be Erected In London
Streets For This Proposal

"Belisha beacons" will be erected for protection of London pedestrians, another feature of the war on motor accidents. They get their name from Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of transport, who presided at a conference when it was decided to introduce them.

These are posts seven feet high with a yellow-painted glass globe, unlighted, at the top. They will be put at the crossing-places for pedestrians. In the dark they will reflect headlights a quarter of a mile away.

Restrained Praise

The Winnipeg Free Press says: "Sir Ronald Lindsay on his return to Washington gave an interview to the press in which he disclosed unparalleled enthusiasm—for a Britisher—on the conditions in the tight little island. His exuberant phrase was that 'Britain is getting on after a fashion.'"

The deepest safe diving limit for any submarine yet constructed is 450 feet.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

School Ahead! Pictures, Too!



Excitement is part of the picture at any football game. It's easily worth the missing of one play to get an over-the-shoulder shot like this!

ABOUT this time of year, school is in everybody's mind; not pupils, students and teachers, but parents, aunts, and uncles.

And if there ever was a snapshotter's paradise, it's school. It may be a one-room school or it may be a great university wherever, whatever it may be, it's crammed with uncountable photographic possibilities.

Yet we might as well face the ally fact of the matter—few snapshotters make the most of school's snapshotting opportunities.

Perhaps they are dazzled by the very wealth of the material at hand. More likely, they assume that somebody else is going to take the pictures. And that's a fatal mistake. For nobody else can see things as you see them. And it's what you see that means most to you—and to the folks at home, now or years from now.

The question, then, is how to make the most of school's picture possibilities. A little planning will do the trick.

First, about the right camera for school. Any camera will do, providing it is clean and in good order and uses a size of film that is easily available anywhere. If you have a fast lens and a fast shutter, you'll have an advantage in taking shots of sporting events, but such a camera is not at all essential. With a little care you can make even the simplest box camera turn out entirely satisfactory pictures.

Then, how can snapshotting be planned? All of it, of course, cannot be planned, but many of the most important shots can be. Why not work out a scenario, Hollywood fashion?

First of all, whether school's just around the corner or a thousand miles away, you'll want a few good shots of home. Then a view or two taken on the way to school. Maybe those views seem commonplace now, but wait a few years.

At school, of course, there are the obvious shots of the buildings, the grounds, new classmates, teachers, old friends, sports, picnics, class ceremonies, and so on. It's a good idea to take them so as to form a kind of continued story. Then, when they are mounted in your album, the pictorial story will flow along evenly.

It's easy to plan ahead for the kind of pictures mentioned above. But don't forget the spontaneous things.

For example, if there's an exciting football game, try the trick of shooting blindly back over your shoulder into the crowd at an exciting moment. People won't notice the camera and the chances are that you'll get some amazing facial expressions!

And in less exciting moments it is still a good idea to avoid "posed" pictures as much as possible. People standing up in a stiff line, smiling faintly at the camera, simply don't look comfortable, that's all. Catch them at leisure moments, as they perch on the school steps or linger on the lawn.

A really good collection of school pictures is hard to find, as any school yearbook editor will tell you. Yet there's nothing much easier to take, and few snapshots increase in value, year after year, as surely as those taken at school.

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can give the
most enjoyment

-and
POKER
HANDS,
too!



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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 30

REVIEW: GOD IN HEBREW HISTORY

Golden text: "Thy kingdom is an everlasting kingdom." Psalm 145:13.
Devotional reading: Hebrews 11:32-40.

A Review By Means Of Allusions
To what does each allusion below refer?

"And the might of the Gentile, unsmote by the sword, Hath melted like snow in the glance of the Lord."—Byron.

Up, Christian, leave your cave and do!—P. B. Meyer.
Let each one ask himself 'whether he is seeking to please God by doing justly, loving mercy, and walking humbly before him; whether he is on the side of God and of the things which are pleasing in God's sight.'—Broden P. Bowne.

"With the cords of a man Jesus is drawing men; in the bands of love he is binding the world together."
When the brook dries up, the word of the Lord often comes to men. When he withdraws his gifts it is that we may see himself.—J. Stuart Holden.

"There is much splendour work of this kind done by the Friends. But it is likely to be missed by those who despair of the Kingdom of God. There are a host who have not bowed the knee to Baal."

What asks our Father of his children, save
A reasonable service of good deeds.

Pure living, tenderness to human needs,
Reverence and trust, and prayer for light to see
The Master's footprints in our daily ways?—Whittier.

I see the oil of Thy Word will never leave increasing whilst I bring an empty barrel.—Thomas Fuller.

"Let justice, unimpeded by avarice of selfishness or cruelty, roll down as waters."

Flying At High Altitudes

Wiley Post Sees Fast Time Made In
Upper Stratos In Near Future

Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer whose most recent interest has been an experiment with an aeroplane that would make commercial flying practicable at altitudes of around 40,000 feet, arrived in Vancouver recently.

Since he completed his solo flight around the world in the record time of seven days, 18 hours and 40 minutes, Post has been working at development of a high altitude ship. He said he believes his machine is capable of sustained flight at around 40,000 feet and will make 350 miles per hour at that altitude. He is certain high altitude flying will be commercially general before long.

For flights of 300 miles it will be economically better to rise at least to 20,000 feet, Post said, and for longer flights, machines will travel from 40,000 to 50,000 feet above the earth.

Estimates set the cost of the proposed inter-American highway from Alaska to Argentina at \$165,000,000.

Polished mahogany is likely to fade in strong sunlight.

Little Journeys In Science

GOLD FROM THE SEA

(By Gordon H. Guest, M.A.)

Science has shown that there is gold in the sea, but the authorities on this subject are in dispute as to the quantity. Figures given indicate that there are about 700 ounces of the precious metal for each of the two billion inhabitants of the earth, which would amount to \$24,500 per person if gold is valued at \$35 per ounce.

In it any wonder then, that ever since chemistry became an exact science, plans have been proposed to mine this wealth from the sea? One famous scientist, tired by the idea was the late Dr. Fritz Haber, who was awarded the Nobel prize for his method of producing ammonia gas from the air. He found such small amounts in sea water that he concluded the idea was impractical. In his opinion there is more gold in the living organisms of the sea than there is in the sea water.

Recent developments seem to indicate that the chemist of the next decade may be able to extract gold from sea water commercially. This is based upon the fact that a plant has been built in the United States for the extraction of bromine from the ocean.

Bromine is used in the production of ethyl gasoline and hence is in great demand. A few years ago chemists turned to sea water for bromine, even though it contained only seventy parts of bromine in a million of water. Very large quantities of water must be treated—2,000 gallons to obtain a pound of bromine.

It is easy to see why scientists talk so confidently of securing gold from sea water. Bromine is only worth twenty cents a pound whereas gold is valued at about \$35 an ounce. Thus, in spite of the fact that there is much less gold than bromine in sea water, science is hopeful of mining gold on a commercial scale from the ocean. It has been estimated that the gold content of sea water is about \$25,000,000 a cubic mile.

Shaking Rink On Glacier

James Simpson, guide, naturalist and artist, has scraped smooth the surface of a glacier lying between two mountains near Banff, Alberta, to make a summer skating rink for his husky daughter, Mary and Margaret. He said skating on glaciers will be common in a few years.

"How do you make your living?"
"Selling things to men who go fishing."

"That's interesting. How is the fisherman's equipment business?"
"I don't know. You see, I run a fish market."

The number of sheep in New Zealand and as shown by the returns on April 30, 1934 was 28,550,770 an increase of 800,000 compared with the corresponding date in 1933.

Women want men to be sturdy oaks—and spruce.

SUSPECT IN THE LINDBERGH CASE IS APPREHENDED

New York. — Police Commissioner John R. O'Hagan issued the following statement in connection with the Lindbergh case:

"The taking into custody of Bruno Richard Hauptmann marks unrelenting and closely co-ordinating efforts on the part of the New York police department, the Jersey troopers and the department of justice to bring to a solution of the Lindbergh kidnapping and with the facts at hand we are satisfied that the first and most important stage of the police work has been accomplished.

"The story as related by the detectives who have been engaged on the case for more than two and a half years might best be told in chronological fashion.

"Within two days after the payment of the ransom money in St. Raymond's cemetery, a \$20 gold certificate was discovered in the Corn Exchange Bank at Park avenue and 125th street. From there the bill was traced to a gas station in the vicinity of the bank.

"The operator of the gas station described the customer who passed the \$20 gold certificate in an almost identical fashion as the one described by the Fordham shoe store proprietor.

"The customer who passed the \$20 gold certificate in an almost identical fashion as the one described by the Fordham shoe store proprietor.

"Securing the name and address of the owner of the automobile bearing the license number appearing on the bill, the investigators kept the premises under surveillance because of the importance of the case and the danger in the least possible slip-up, the men acted with caution and at 9 o'clock Tuesday, Sept. 18, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was seen to leave his residence in the Bronx, bearing the license which appeared on the bill, and started toward Yorkville, with the detectives following.

"When his car reached Tremont and Park avenues, the detectives halted Hauptmann's car, directed him to get out and searching him, found another \$20 gold certificate identified as part of the Lindbergh ransom.

"He was immediately taken back to his house and while questioned there admitted passing the \$10 and \$20 gold certificates found by the police. He denied, however all knowledge of the Lindbergh ransom money.

"Meanwhile, a search of the place was instituted and a pair of shoes located and identified by the Fordham shoe store proprietor was found.

"Today, in continuation of the search of the house, Detectives John Murphy, Frank Dunn and James Fetousini, of the New York police department; Sergeant Wallace, of the New Jersey State Police, and Special Agent Turo of the department of justice found, after a diligent search of the entire premises, \$13,750 hidden under the floor of the garage and in the sack of the door.

"From the many conflicting stories Hauptmann has told detectives, we learned that he is 35 years old, born in Saxony, Germany, and after serving in the German army, stowed away on the steamship Washington, arriving in the United States at New York in 1923.

"He explains the presence of the money as a result of careful savings, and the gold certificates as foresight, with word of the supposed infidelity shortly after President Roosevelt took office."

Ship Reaches Craig Harbor

Ottawa.—Canada's 1934 expedition to the ports in the eastern Arctic has reached its most northerly objective, Craig Harbor, on the south coast of Ellesmere Island. Wireless dispatches received in the department of the interior report the B.S. Naasopik, carrying the Dominion government party, had reached the far northern post.

Going To Ottawa

Guelph, Ont.—Robert J. Donnell, young Guelph carillonneur, has been appointed Dominion carillonneur at Ottawa for a year during the absence of Percival Price. It was announced here. Mr. Price, winner of the Pulitzer music prize in 1934, is leaving for Switzerland for one year's tuition.

W. N. O. 2065

Meisner Surrenders

Claims He Had Nothing To Do With "Labatt Case"

Detroit. — Asserting he did not "have the first thing to do with this kidnapping," David Meisner, one of two men sought by Canadian and Detroit authorities in connection with the kidnapping a month ago of John Labatt, Ontario brewer, surrendered to detectives here.

Meisner said he could produce "all the witnesses in the world—even policemen," to prove he was in Cincinnati at the time of the kidnapping for \$150,000 which, so far as known, has not been paid to date.

He surrendered to Inspector John Hoffman, of the special investigation squad, after making an appointment. Hoffman said Meisner surrendered without any conditions.

The other man sought is Albert Pegrin.

Communists Shout Insults At Queen Wilhelmina

Three Members Of Parliament Arrested At The Hague

The Hague, Netherlands.—Three Communist members of parliament who shouted insults after Queen Wilhelmina had finished her speech from the throne were arrested and jailed as an infuriated mob tried to get at them.

Police, fearing an outbreak of violence as the temper of the throng about the parliament building grew in hostility, led the men to prison by a secret route.

It was the first time in the history of the Netherlands that members of parliament were arrested in the course of a session. They were released later.

Circus Lion Caused Panic

Shot By Guards After Escape From Cage During Parade

Richmond, Va.—Breaking open his cage during a circus parade a lion dragged down a horse pulling one of the wagons and then ran at liberty down North boulevard while crowds of spectators fled in panic.

Circus guards shortly after shot the animal to death.

The beast ran several hundred yards down the street after Patrolman John Robert Paul had fired five times at him as he sank his fangs into the horse's neck, taking refuge in the Hankins-Johnson sheet metal works. A circus guard fired four times at the beast. A policeman finished the wounded animal with a pistol bullet.

Want Financial Aid

Canadian Fisheries Ask Government Grant For Advertising Purposes

Montreal, Va.—J. C. Eckman, Vancouver, and John Dybbaven, Prince Rupert, B.C., were named vice-presidents of the Canadian Fisheries Association at the 19th annual convention here. Captain Frederick W. Wallace, Montreal, was elected president.

A resolution was adopted urging the Dominion government to vote \$100,000 at the next session of parliament to pay the cost for newspaper advertising for the development of Canada's home market for fish. Date of Canada's annual fish week was fixed for October 20 to November 3.

Criticism Of Lottery

New York.—A broadside of criticism was directed at the city's proposals to raise relief funds through new taxes and a municipal lottery. Threat of a legal fight against the lottery was voiced. Mayor P. H. Laguardia admitted a lottery stood about one chance in 10 of being declared legal.

Eight Doukhobors Fined

Nelson, B.C.—Eight of eleven Doukhobors arrested for failing to fight forest fires were sentenced to a fine of \$25 or to serve one month's imprisonment. Three who produced doctor's certificates were dismissed. They appeared before stipendiary Magistrate John Cartmel.

C.P.B. Appointment

Montreal. — Announcement of the appointment of N. M. McMillan as assistant to the vice-president and general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway was made by H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager.

Ceylon Welcomes Prince

Colombo, Ceylon. — Remarkable scenes of enthusiasm greeted the arrival of the Duke of Gloucester, third son of His Majesty, as he arrived aboard the cruiser Sussex en route to the Victoria state centenary celebrations in Australia.

War Is Denounced

Church Of England Opposes Strife As Means Of Settling Disputes

Montreal.—With almost unanimous accord, members of the general synod of the Church of England in Canada, by resolution, denounced war as a means of settling disputes between nations.

The resolution, moved by Rev. Canon W. H. Davison, Montreal, and seconded by Magistrate J. E. Jones, Toronto, was to accept the principle laid down by the Lambeth conference of the Church of England.

On the principle that Canada should be prepared, one dissenting voice was raised, however, by E. E. Richards, Victoria.

"We must have the best instruments of war available," he said. "There is something worse than war—that is national dishonor." He was met by loud cries of "No," when he declared: "I say that the movers of this resolution are responsible for these men's deaths."

Ven. Archdeacon F. G. Scott, of Quebec, famous war padre, rose to reply to Mr. Richards.

"The last thing General Sir Arthur Currie did," Archdeacon Scott reminded the synod, "was to send a message to the university veterans in Toronto imploring them to start a movement to say that war is a futile test and not a test of the manhood of the world. That came as the general's last order from his death bed."

INSURANCE PLAN IN CANADA FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Montreal.—Premier R. B. Bennett is preparing to launch an unemployment insurance plan in Canada upon his return from Europe. Ward C. Pittfield announced at the annual general meeting of the Montreal Conservative Association, Inc., at which he was elected president.

Mr. Pittfield, a prominent business man and a leader in the Montreal Conservative field, stated: "The prime minister has under way an unemployment insurance scheme, worked out on an actuarial basis, which I think is the first plan I have ever seen to combat unemployment.

"If the provinces agree, this plan will go into effect," Mr. Pittfield went on. "If they don't I don't see how it possibly can. The provinces have power over civil rights. They have, for instance, power over mortgages. I don't see why we can't reduce interest on mortgages from seven to six and eventually to five per cent. The only reason why I cannot do it is that each province has the right to govern its own mortgage legislation."

British Films

Large Sums Being Spent To Produce Better Pictures

London.—Opening of the newly enlarged Twickenham stadium will mark the beginning of a serious effort to produce greater British pictures, it was said here.

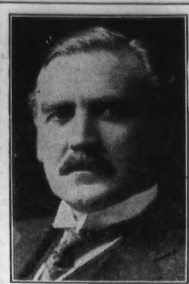
Julius Hagen spent \$2,000,000 to equip the Twickenham stadium—already one of the largest in England—with modern devices, including underwater film apparatus. Six major films are on the program of the company Hagen stated, and \$5,000,000 will probably be spent in the first year of work.

HAVANA RIOT LINK IN SHIP FIRES?



Havana police have launched an investigation to determine whether a riot of dock workers at the Cuban capital on the liner, Morro Castle, was about to leave on her tragic voyage, may have some connection with the disastrous fire aboard the ship. This photo shows an aftermath of the riot, a young girl, injured as she stood watching the rioting, being lifted into an ambulance.

MAY BE CHAIRMAN



It is understood that Sir Thomas White will be the chairman of the Royal Commission on Maritime Rights which has been appointed by the Dominion Government to determine the amount of subsidy which the Maritime Provinces should receive from the Dominion Treasury.

Takes Heavy Toll

Chinese Refugees Told Of Lives Lost In Flood

Taokow, China. — An unending stream of bedraggled refugees from the region flooded by the Yellow river, their homes and livelihood destroyed, has poured into Taokow.

Government officials were considering a drastic proposal to transfer many of the refugees from the river valley to unsettled territories in Suiyuan province for rehabilitation.

Their crops destroyed and not knowing what to do, the refugees, wandering aimlessly, tell stories of acute suffering and vast loss of life in the flooded regions of southern Hopei and northern Honan provinces.

It was reported thousands, clustered together like frightened sheep, still occupy high spots in the Yellow river valley. Some still live in tree tops. Rescue work is proceeding slowly. The walled city of Changyuan has become an island, swirling flood water surrounding it.

Creamery Survey In Alberta

For Purpose Of Determining Cost Of Manufacturing Butter

Edmonton.—Beginning in Calgary and in Edmonton, a creamery survey has been launched under the joint auspices of the provincial dairy branch, the University of Alberta, and the Dominion department of agriculture.

The purpose of the survey is to make a study of the cost of manufacturing butter in Alberta and also of the cost of trucking or otherwise delivering cream supplies.

Returns Home Via Canada

Vancouver.—Miss Sheila MacDonald, daughter of Premier Ramsey MacDonald, who left London, Sept. 1 for Melbourne via the Suez Canal to attend the Melbourne and Victoria, state centenary, will return home to England by way of Canada, according to advices received by the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company here.

No Lives Lost In Fire

Nome, Alaska.—It has been found that the two Eskimos that were reported to have lost their lives in the \$3,000,000 fire of Monday are safe. This means that no lives were lost in the fire.

Morro Castle Quiz

Startling Information Is Gleaned From Investigation

New York.—If obeyed, the last order from the bridge to the engine room of the Morro Castle would have left the flaming War liner circling about the coast, a whirl of death and fire, evidence at the United States department of commerce inquiry showed.

The engine crew, however, disobeyed the order and put the engines into neutral.

This testimony was given by an 18-year-old Massachusetts Institute of Technology student, William Wesley Tripp, who was on the tragic voyage from Havana as a cadet engineer.

Details of the death of Captain Robert R. Willmot—who suffered an acute attack of indigestion and died only several hours before fire broke out on his liner—were given by the 18-year-old fourth officer, who testified he saw no marks of violence on the body.

Rumors have been persistent that the master met foul play. The few charred bones found in the cabin where his body was cremated in the holocaust are now being examined for any evidence of poison.

Against Works Program

Calgary Wants To Spend Federal Grant In Own Way

Calgary.—By a polling of more than five to one, Calgary's property owners turned down a public works program involving expenditure of \$180,000 granted by the Dominion government for that purpose alone.

The plebiscite, in which only one-fifth of the registered voters cast their ballots, coincided with the city's determination to seek leave from the Dominion government to spend the apportionment on civic finance rather than public works. Mayor Andrew Davidson visited Edmonton to enlist the backing of the Alberta government in such an arrangement.

The citizens voted 2,839 against and 555 for repairs to the horse show building at the exhibition grounds totaling \$15,000, 2,867 against and 393 for an assembly hall and gymnasium at Western Canada high school to cost \$95,000, and 2,516 against, 782 for a public swimming pool estimated at \$70,000.

DISCLOSE PLOT TO OVERTHROW SPANISH GOVT

Madrid.—The government was confident it had disclosed a plot of enormous proportions to overthrow the Spanish republic and establish a "proletarian state" by means of a revolution more bloody than the recent one which uprising in Austria.

Wholesale murder of public officials, terrorism throughout the country, capture of the government arms manufacturing plants at Oviedo and Trubia and co-operation of Leftist elements of the air force and army had been planned, according to information the government claimed to have obtained.

Premier Ricardo Samper conferred with President Alcala Zamora at his home and an announcement afterward said he was sure the leading plotters, socialists and extremists, would be apprehended promptly.

Plans said to have been disclosed included a revolutionary general strike throughout Spain with a carefully-schemed campaign of sabotage and other terrorism.

Squads of machine gunners were to have been designated for transporting in trucks to villages and towns, attacking the proletarian masses and massacring the opposition, cutting communications, taking over banks and assuming complete power.

While civil guards continued searching homes of known extremist leaders for weapons, the premier gave the president the details of the reported conspiracy to set up "a proletarian state" and assured Zamora that the government was prepared for any emergency. All government buildings were guarded.

A truckload of arms captured and documents found in the possession of Francisco Ordonez, athletic-coach at Madrid University, arrested on the university athletic field, gave away the plot, authorities said, and created widespread alarm in government circles.

In the truck seized were 54 cases of machine gun bullets, 60 cases of rifle shells, five clips, 34 machine gun belts, five liquid flame machines, and three 14-millimeter gas capable of piercing armor plate.

DANGER OF WAR IN THE FAR EAST IS LESSENER

Geneva.—Busy with efforts to end war in South America, delegates to the League of Nations heard that the danger of war in the Far East has lessened.

A day of debate as to the best way of halting the conflict in the Chaco Boreal was lightened by the assertion of Russian spokesmen, made privately, that relations between Japan and Russia have improved.

The Russian sources also stated their belief that both Japan and Germany, recent withdrawals from the league, may be induced to return. Other quarters held similar hopes but declined to forecast their quick realization.

Geneva developments of the past few days, headed by the Soviet's admission to the League, have created the following impressions among delegates: surveys indicated:

1. Both Japan and Germany are doing some hard thinking as to the advisability of returning to the League, their train of thought started by Russia's entry.

2. A period of delicate negotiations with Japan to remove existing causes of friction will be necessary. Russian sources forecast, and other members of the League council fear that hostilities may break out before they are completed.

3. Leaders of the League look to the United States to help settle the Chaco conflict under the aegis of the League, believing that simultaneous peace efforts along other lines would only offer an excuse for prolongation of the war.

4. Efforts to form an agreement among the powers to protect Austria's independence by co-operative armed intervention thus far have not progressed notably, because Great Britain declines to participate and Yugoslav balks Italian leadership in such an effort.

5. France and Russia have become "dancing partners" if not actual allies.

Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, and Louis Barthou, French foreign minister who staunchly defended Russia's League candidacy, continued to centre the interest of the curious here. Assaulted by autograph hunters, Barthou took off his coat the better to sign.

Rush To Nome

Sending Supplies To Reach Fire Stricken City Before Freeze-Up

Nome, Alaska.—Another rush to Nome was in the making, but it will have little resemblance to the gold rush of 1898 and subsequent years. This time it will be a rush of supplies and a battle of man against time and temperature.

Hoping to rebuild the fire-stricken city in part at least before the Arctic ice shuts out all shipping a few weeks hence, the citizenry laid plans for quick transportation of lumber and other construction materials as well as food and medical supplies.

The Alaska Steamship Company cut its freight rates in half for building material and relief supplies leaving Strickland aboard the steamer Dellwood.

New Bank Governor

Quebec.—I was very pleased to note the choice of G. F. Towers as governor of the central bank of Canada, commented Sir Edward R. Peacock, Canadian-born director of the Bank of England, who arrived here. Sir Edward is in Canada to visit his mother in Toronto.

Runless Silk Stocking

Halifax.—A. G. Sandoz, technician at Dalhousie University here, claims he has found what every girl is looking for—a runless silk stocking. He has evolved a solution which, when applied to any textile in the form of a wash or rinse, is supposed to make the fibres stronger and more elastic.

New Bank Notes Smaller

Ottawa.—Canada's new bank notes, under the Bank of Canada, will be issued in about four months. It is reported they will be six inches long and 2 1/2 inches wide. The present notes are 7 1/2 by 3 1/2 inches and United States notes are 6 1/2 by 2 1/2 inches.

Lodges Disbanded

Berlin.—Wilhelm Frick, minister of the interior, issued a decree dissolving 13 Masonic lodges. No reason was given for the action except the statement that it was done under the law, 8 law giving the government the right to disband lodges.

Where Inventors Fail

No Device Yet Developed To Start Or Stop Rain

With drought gripping many sections of the country many suggestions for stopping it poured into the U.S. weather bureau at Washington. Officials said just as many are received for stopping floods in times of excessive rainfall. In fact, they revealed, a simple cause, for example the wide use of radio, is often advanced for both drought and flood. "No device yet developed by man is of any practical value in starting or stopping rain," Dr. W. J. Humphreys, of the weather bureau, said. "Obviously, radio, which neither hastens nor retards evaporation and does not cool the air or in any way promotes condensation of the moisture in the air, cannot be a factor in promoting or hindering rainfall."

Nature's method of making rain, Dr. Humphreys explained, is first to get an abundance of water into the atmosphere by evaporation from water surfaces, ice surfaces, growing vegetation, and damp soil and then to squeeze it out by lowering the temperature. "Ordinarily," he said, "there is enough moisture in the air to provide at least a moderate rainfall whenever the machinery for its condensation into raindrops is working right. This machinery calls for the proper distribution and movement of air masses differing in temperature and density."

"In other words, when a normal movement of atmospheric 'highs and lows' is interrupted and a relatively stagnant atmospheric condition is established and persists for a long time, drought develops, notwithstanding the fact that there may be enough moisture in the air to produce rain."

Dr. Humphreys said that electrical devices, sprinkling the clouds with dry ice, starting large fires, and setting off loud explosions, among the other rain-making schemes suggested, either do not work or cost too much for practical use. All of the electrical schemes investigated by the weather bureau are utterly worthless, he said.

"Sending cooling substances up into the clouds to cause rain is about a century old," he added. "Even liquid air has been tried. This plan, however, is wrong in principle, and no rain has ever resulted from such practices."

"The use of fire to produce rain was strongly advocated 80 or 90 years ago, and this suggestion continues to bob up from time to time. This method is correct in principle, but the cost of a fire big enough to break a drought would be prohibitive."

England Has Extended

Order For Quietness

Vancouver Also Considering Ban On Unnecessary Noises

If you blow your horn in England between 11:30 at night and seven in the morning you are liable to be arrested. This began September 16. Recently London authorities placed a ban on motor horns. Now the order has been extended to England will be quieter than ever before.

Unnecessary noise in Vancouver will be banned if the city council acts on a recommendation of the police commission.

The commission has decided to ask the council to adopt a by-law which would prohibit motorists from unnecessary honking of their automobile horns, and ban street radios, gramophones and other noise-making instruments.

If We Had Faith

Lives Would Be Happier And Useless Worry Avoided

If we could face the changes and chances of this mortal life in the simple faith that they are meant to be stepping-stones and that they are meant to be stepping-stones to a higher life, if we could face them with fixed resolve to tear the heart of goodness out of what appears to us evil, confident that all things must work together for good to those who love God, how much useless friction and fretting we should escape, and how much braver and happier our lives would be.—Dean Inge.

Planets Are Not Warm

Dr. Walter S. Adams, of Pasadena, Calif., who has been making studies of the atmosphere of the planets, finds that only Venus and Mars have sufficient warmth to support life. The director of Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson observatory said that he does not believe that life exists on Venus and sees the possibility only "of other than the most rudimentary forms" on Mars.

W. N. 11 2085

Explains Historic Name

Qu'Appelle Was Called After First Church In Valley

Aubrey Rooke, the man who refused the 47-year-old edict of Old Country doctors that he would die early of tuberculosis, has exploded the belief concerning the historic name "Qu'Appelle" in Saskatchewan.

Pauline Johnson, well-known Indian poetess, in one of her poems said Qu'Appelle means "who calls" and told of a young brave calling for his mate. He received no answer except the echo which reverberated through the valley.

"The first church in the valley," said Aubrey Rooke, "was a Catholic one called 'Chappelle'." The word Qu'Appelle comes from the French "chappelle," he stated.

Counselor, adviser, doctor and white chief of the Sioux Indians on the Qu'Appelle valley reserve, the 64-year-old Englishman has lived the life of a near hermit for 49 years. At that time he has left the valley only for occasional trips to the Regina exhibition and one journey to Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee.

At sixteen years of age, Old Country doctors gave Rooke just a few months to live before he succumbed to the ravages of tuberculosis. Hoping to see some of the world before he died and possibly regain his health, Rooke left for Western Canada and settled in the Qu'Appelle valley. He learned the language of the Sioux and taught the braves to play hockey and baseball.

To-day tuberculosis is only a memory to the aging white chief and there is scarcely a gray hair in his head.

Free If You Like

London's Car Parker Puts Charge Up To Motorist

J. Butterfield in the Vancouver Province says: "The English are not anywhere oblivious to the opportunities offered for work by the rise of new national customs. The motorization of the Old Country upon the vast scale that has occurred has produced many and varied forms of subsidiary services, not all of them necessary, but mostly tolerated."

The newest is the car parker. He is a well-spoken person of the same class as the better hall porter and he has a hand on his arm giving him authority under the city to oversee and control the parking and unloading of cars in city areas.

He guides you in and out with a sure hand and eye, takes side with a nicety and precision born of experience into the most intricate stream of traffic (and if you want to know how intricate traffic can be, you must come to London to find out), and then you say to him: "How much?" He says: "There is no charge, sir. It is left to you."

That phrase is as old as Abraham and shows that it does not take a professor to understand psychology. For the victim will usually heave a sigh and mutter: "I suppose that means a bob."

Advantage Of Straw Loft

Keeps Temperature In Poultry House Uniform And Moderate

The poultry house that is provided with a straw loft has an advantage over some of the common type of houses in that a uniform and moderate temperature is more easily maintained in the straw-loft house owing to the cheap insulation afforded by the straw. This factor alone is worth much in a variable climate because losses in egg production often follow radical temperature changes.

If sanitary conditions are maintained in a straw-loft house and sparrows and pigeons are kept out, there should be no trouble from lice or mites getting into the straw. The amount of straw used in the loft varies, but as a rule about two to three feet of loose straw is sufficient. The straw may be left in the loft indefinitely if kept dry and free from vermin.

Building according to specifications and plans from reliable sources is the only safe and economical procedure in constructing a hen house. Correcting mistakes once the house is built is costly. Properly constructed and managed, the straw-loft poultry house has proved very satisfactory.

Interesting Discovery

Repetitive work that has been carried out in the central aisle of the Basilica of St. John the Lateran brought to light the fact that underneath are two Roman buildings, one superimposed on the other. Excavation revealed two halls and from inscriptions found tended to indicate that the building was once a school and dates probably to the year 197 A.D.

AUSTRIAN INVENTOR UTILIZES "HOT AIR"



Strange as it may seem, Herr Brunner, Austrian inventor, has designed a new balloon which requires no costly gases. It rises solely on hot air. The basket carries a small oil-engine which heats the bag to any required temperature and can be shut off to permit air to cool again. Our picture was taken after Herr Brunner had completed successful trials near Berlin.

Interesting Memoirs

Sidelights Of Victoria Days Revealed In Private Papers And Letters

"The second boy is the sharper," was the late Lord Escher's private opinion of the childhood qualities of the present Prince of Wales and the Duke of York but Lord Escher fully recognized the "charm of manner" of the elder boy.

To-day tuberculosis is only a memory to the aging white chief and there is scarcely a gray hair in his head. The papers are those of Sir Reginald Brett, second viscount, who died in 1939. He was keeper of the king's archives for many years, and for 13 years was a permanent member of the committee on imperial defence.

They contain old sidelights of Victorian and Edwardian court days. Lord Escher viewed with mingling the changes around the throne after Queen Victoria's death. "It may be my imagination," he writes, "but the sanctity of the throne has disappeared. Edward is kind, demoralized, and not undignified, but he is too human."

Activity In Aviation

Commercial Companies Handling All The Traffic Their Facilities Will Permit

Winnipeg.—J. A. Wilson of Ottawa, Dominion controller of civil aviation, told the Aviation League of Manitoba activity in aviation at present was unparalleled.

Commercial companies were handling all the traffic their facilities would permit and business was increasing, said Mr. Wilson, who has just returned from a coast-to-coast inspection tour of airports, flying clubs and air lines.

Amateur flying was also developing apace, he said. The controller said favorable progress was being made of the landing fields for the projected Trans-Canada flying route and that half the fields would be ready for daylight and fine weather use this year.

Legend Of The Unicorn

Purely Fabulous Creature Shown In British Coat Of Arms

The unicorn which figures in the British Royal Coat of Arms is Emblematic of Scotland and was introduced in the Royal Coat of Arms at the time of the Union of Scotland and England. The unicorn is a purely fabulous creature, having the head of a horse, the hind legs of an antelope, the tail of a lion and sometimes the head of a goat. The horn which projects from the centre of the forehead is similar to that of a narwhal.

Though as a rule savage and quarrelsome, the unicorn at mating-time was said to become very gentle to his mate, which is supposed to have given rise to the medieval idea that the unicorn was subdued to gentleness at the sight of a virgin, and would come and lay his head in her lap, which was the only means by which he could be caught, because of his swiftness and ferocity. The picture of a unicorn on a drinking cup symbolized an ancient belief of the efficacy of the unicorn's horn (sometimes used as a drinking cup) against poison. Another medieval legend about the unicorn is that when it stooped to drink from a pool, its horn, dipping into the water, purified and rendered it sweet.

Voice Had Wrong Tone

So British Radio Announcer Lost His Job

A B.B.C. announcer had the job of announcing election results. His tone suggested to critical listeners that he did not like the results he was announcing.

Complaints were made, and he was dismissed. This revelation was made by A. Lloyd James, secretary of the Advisory committee on spoken English, in a lecture at the City of London vacation course on education, held at the Holborn restaurant.

Shanghai is the largest city in the Orient with a population of 3,150,141.

Windows Must Face West

New York Woman Has Reason For Strange Request

There is a woman in New York who insists her apartments must face the west. She must see the sun go down "like thunder" as Kipling said, or she will not buy. The woman has been characterized as flimsy by real estate agents but this is not the fact, says one who accidentally discovered why this woman will never occupy a suite facing east. The story goes back a number of years to a lovely day at sea, when a gay and brilliant party was aboard a yacht booming along miles out of sight of land. The boat was sailed by the woman's husband. A storm came out of the east and aged for hours, destroying the yacht. All but this woman, who will not live with her windows to the east, were lost.

When a northeaster is brewing her thoughts go back to the gay party and the harrowing end. Those thoughts remain in her mind for days, leaving her under a nervous tension. This is the reason she will not rent an apartment with an eastern exposure. She was born in 1916 and wants the view from her city home to be in that direction.

A Handy Pamphlet

Tells How To Read And Pronounce Hotel Menus

Timid girls who think that being able to pronounce French words for the menu would clear the way for having more fun and far more self-assurance may take the information when they see a woman invited them out to dinner. Fifteen pages on "How to Read and Pronounce Hotel Menus" are crowded into a little booklet by Robert M. Powell.

The guiding pamphlet to knowing what a menu means has been in the world for some time, but it is more popular with women than with men. It seems that seven out of 10 have been bought by young women.

To be able to delve into one's bag on short notice and learn that viandes means meat, that agneau is lamb, dinde is turkey, gateaux means cakes and glace is French for ice cream might supply much of the savoir faire for which most young girls and many older ones yearn. It seems care less about being able to pronounce the foreign names of food.

Strange But True

Green Apples Preferred To Red In British West Indies

A peculiarity of the apple trade in the British West Indies and British Guiana is the fact that green apples sell for a better price than the red variety. The reason for this is that for many years red apples from America and the United States have been sold by street vendors, while green apples are confined in their sale to the leading produce stores. Thus the people have been educated to believe the green apples are a higher quality product. The cold storage facilities at Halifax and Saint John and the regular service to the West Indies by the Canadian National Steamships "Lady Boats" have done much to promote the apple trade with the British West Indies and British Guiana.

Film Sea Monster

Strange Creature Of Loch Ness To Be Seen In Movies

The Loch Ness sea monster will soon be seen in motion pictures. A British film group of 20 persons, by means of telescopic lenses attached to a camera, was reported to have obtained several views of the creature from a distance of half a mile.

Captain Fraser headed the expedition which was financed by Sir Edward Mount. The films were said to be sufficiently clear to permit a distinct view of the elusive monster in the Scottish loch.

The 1934 European wheat crop, says the Monthly Review, will fall short of the abnormal out-turn of 1933. The point of major interest is the probable reduction in production in France, Germany and Italy. These countries constitute the most important element in determining import requirements to Continental Europe. In 1933 production in these three countries was so large that imports during the past crop year were abnormally small.

As a newspaper reporter we have learned only one thing: Never to print who was to blame for an automobile accident.

"Wonder what causes indigestion?" "Frequently it is caused by the inability of a round stomach to adjust itself to a square meal."

Legend Of The Peace Pipe

Started With Thunder Storm According To Story Told Saskatchewan Man

How came the Pipe of Peace? Legend says it all started with a thunderstorm.

And the legend was recalled recently when Indians on the reserve south of Sinitahs made Fred Dundas, M.P.P., honorary Chief Buffalo. They passed the pipe around.

According to the legend told Cecil Perkins, of Montmartre, the Assiniboines, so many moons ago you could not count them, had come through the severe winter remembered on the prairies. Horses were gone—horses were needed to hunt the bison. Warriors needed must walk like so many old women.

Councils were held—and finally 35 or more braves donned feathers, took weapons and turned faces toward the Blackfeet country. Honor and prestige depended on the success of a horse raid.

Moccasins grew thin and braves grew tired. But a camp had been sighted and result of carefully laid plans for the raiders silently closing on the band of Blackfeet as they slept that night.

The strategists back of the raid had overlooked a gathering storm—thunder and lightning suddenly awakened the sleepers and revealed the raiders.

The raiders recognized slip No. 2 when they found they'd butted in on the main camp of the Blackfeet—they would be pursued by hundreds. So the weary Assiniboines dug in on a small hill to make their last stand.

Blackfeet were turned back in their first attack and each side suffered a casualty. The Assiniboines realized their stand was hopeless. They must resort to strategy.

A sub-chief's plan was finally accepted. He took the longest pipe the Assiniboines had with them and from each eagle feather—feathers they had won as badges of honor on the field of battle. These he fastened to the pipe stem—filled the pipe bowl with willow bark and lighted it.

Next thing the Blackfeet beheld was the sub-chief standing out in the open, grasping the smoking pipe in his right hand, high above his head. His left hand he raised also, palm open to the foe.

They were so astonished they forgot to kill him.

Legend says the smoke of his pipe went curling upward until it reached the curtains of the lodge of the Great Manitou. And it warmed his heart until he remembered the sufferings of the Assiniboines. The clouds were parted and a ray of sunlight came to earth and fell on the young sub-chief.

It shone upon the glory of his head-dress. Slowly it left him and moved straight to the Blackfeet chief, who, wise in the ways of life, knew the sign, and, dropping his weapons, came to meet the Assiniboines.

By signs the Assiniboines made known his people's distress and needs. Friendship was offered and accepted. The sealing was in this manner.

Laying the peace pipe on his own left breast, then on his right, pointing east, west, north, south to the skies and earth, and then placing the pipe on the left and right breast of the Blackfeet chief, the Assiniboine gave the pipe to the other.

"From my heart to your heart, so the four winds may know it, so the mother earth may hear it, from your heart to my heart, let there be peace. And in giving you this pipe with its eagle feathers hanging, the honor of our band I place in your keeping."

Camp was made and the strangers started. Next day the Assiniboines started homeward, mounted on horses that were presents from the Blackfeet. Since that time the pipe has been used in all ceremonies where trust or honor has been given.

A Matter Of Taste

Members of the British Association for the Advancement of Science discussed profoundly at their convention in Aberdeen, Scotland, the question of the whole constitution of beauty. Prof. C. S. Myers observed that a girl regarded beautiful in Cyprus has a face like a frog, while the ideal beauty of one of the Balkan States, in his opinion, has a face like a horse.

Planned To Be Ready

Leith Hill, England, holds the grave of a man who died in 1776; he was buried upside down on horseback to be ready for the judgment day when the world would be reversed, according to the popular belief at that time.

Twelve million letters were carried in the aircraft of Imperial Airways during a recent period of 12 months.

FANCIFUL FABLES



The 1934 European wheat crop, says the Monthly Review, will fall short of the abnormal out-turn of 1933. The point of major interest is the probable reduction in production in France, Germany and Italy. These countries constitute the most important element in determining import requirements to Continental Europe. In 1933 production in these three countries was so large that imports during the past crop year were abnormally small.

As a newspaper reporter we have learned only one thing: Never to print who was to blame for an automobile accident.

"Wonder what causes indigestion?" "Frequently it is caused by the inability of a round stomach to adjust itself to a square meal."

Even Rheumatic Pains Eased Fast Now!

BAD HEADACHES, NEURITIS PAINS OFTEN RELIEVED IN MINUTES THIS WAY

Remember the pictures below when you want fast relief from pain. Demand and get the method doctors prescribe—Aspirin.

Millions have found that Aspirin eases even a bad headache, neuritis or rheumatic pain often in a few minutes!

In the stomach as in the glass here, an Aspirin tablet starts to dissolve, or disintegrate, almost the instant it touches moisture. It begins "taking hold" of your pain

practically as soon as you swallow it. Equally important, Aspirin is safe. For scientific tests show this: Aspirin does not harm the heart.

Remember these two points: Aspirin Speed and Aspirin Safety. And, see that you get ASPIRIN. It is made in Canada, and all druggists have Aspirin for the name brand in the form of a cross on every Aspirin tablet.

Get in 12 tablets or economical bottle of 24 or 100 at any druggist's.

Why Aspirin Works So Fast



IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATER

An Aspirin tablet starts to disintegrate and go to work.

What happens in these glass pictures? Aspirin tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

When in Pain Remember These Pictures

—ASPIRIN DOES NOT HARM THE HEART—

THE TENDERFOOT

By GEORGE B. RODNEY

Author of "The Coronado Trail," "The Canyon Trail," etc.

SYNOPSIS

"You've fallen heir to a half-share in plenty of trouble," the lawyer told Gerald Keene. "The Broken Spur has been systematically looting the ranch, and old Joe Carr, your partner, is drinking himself into ruin."

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER I.—Continued

"What seems to be the trouble?" Keene's tone was anxious.

"Exactly what I asked old Ben. He said that as far as he can see there are two reasons; Carr is mighty old fashioned . . . and the Broken Spur is next to 'em."

"Well, what of it? These days some one's got to be next door."

"Huh. You're damned innocent for the man I know you to be. I suppose you never heard of rustlin'?"

"That's archaic," said Keene sharply.

"Men don't do that these days."

"Think so? Wait a bit! Old man Carr is always short of cash. He has to hire him men just for the time he needs 'em. He's got only about four or five men permanently on his payroll. That means that poverty keeps him from buildin' up a bunch of waddies he could count on to charge hell with a cup of water if the Hour-glass needed it. He's honest, too. He's a handicap when he lives next to the Broken Spur. For years Dustin and Goddard have been tryin', by a lawsuit, to get the water supply that makes the Hour-glass valuable. Can't you see what happens? Old man Carr, crippled, is bein' robbed deaf, dumb and blind to make him sell his place."

"But he can only sell his share. Half of the place is mine . . ."

"Well then . . . Stone hauled himself erect in his chair. "It looks to me as if old Gerald Keene, before long, will find himself partner to two crooks. If old man Carr is right. Don't you see? Old man Carr will have to sell his half of the Hour-glass to these men Dustin and Goddard to stand square with the world . . ."

"Does your friend Lynn say these men Dustin and Goddard are two crooks?"

"He didn't have to say so. He said he couldn't understand 'em. Old Ben is so straight that the only man he doesn't understand is a crook. Why?"

"Well . . . I told old man Hurwell I was goin' to run down to the Hour-

glass and have a look at the place. If I go as the half-owner I'll learn exactly nothin' 't there's any crooked work goin' on. I'm thinkin' it'll be best for me to go down there with a letter of introduction from Gerald Keene, the half-owner of the Hour-glass, to old man Carr. To get me a job down there and see for myself what's goin' on."

"Huh. Gerald Keene'll learn nothin' but good of the Broken Spur, said Stone grimly.

"That's so. I can't go to the Broken Spur because if Dustin and Goddard are really crooked, they'll be hirtin' any strangers on the ranch. If things are as crooked as men say the Hour-glass'll be the place to learn about it. My plan's the best. I'll go down there with a letter from Gerald Keene and you stay here till you hear from me. I'll get me a job."

"Huh! What kind of a job! A qualified cowpuncher'll be under suspicion the minute he hits the place. Why would a qualified workman take on with a busted ranch when there are others better able to pay him what he's worth? You can't get a job."

"Keene slapped him on the shoulder. "You're on. I can't. But I'll go as a tenderfoot. I'll make a letter of introduction to old man Carr. I'll be Duro Stone lookin' for a job to learn the cow business. You know every druggist in the East is turnin' out amateur cow-punchers. I'll be one."

Stone laughed in spite of himself. "I know the type. Druggist cow-punchers! Nickel plated gun and bearskin chaps! Bought straight from Montgomery-Ward. Shucks, man! You can't do it. You can't fool anybody who's ever forked a cayuse. Your walk, your color, the way you ride . . . Nothin' doin'."

"I'll show you. Let me at that telephone till I order some stuff."

In five minutes he had sent an order crackling across the wire.

"To be delivered in twenty minutes sharp," he said.

In a half-hour it was there and a grinning boy pounced the receipt.

Keene thrust the toy into the hall, untied the package and turned to Stone.

"You damned old Doubting Thomas," he said. "I'll show you! Wait."

He was gone like a whirlwind. A half-hour later the inner door opened and a new figure stood in the doorway. Newness overlay all his garments. His stitched boots wrinkled about the ankles and his red-and-green shirt fairly creaked in its creases. His white gaitskin chaps had evidently been combed and newly brushed and a nickel-plated six gun showed three freshly filed cuts across its butt where both men laughed mightily. Stone roared with laughter and Keene raised himself on his toes and studied his reflection in the long glass.

"I'm Duro Stone," he said. "I'm goin' down to the Hour-glass to get me a few tuckin' cows and calves into their little beds. I'm goin' to learn all there is to be learned about cow an' their ways. I'm not Gerald Keene. I'm Duro Stone who used to sell papers on the Rock Island route. I always did want to be a cow-puncher. Will I do?"

"God knows what you'll do," quoth Stone between grins. "But if you and out what the trouble is at the

Hour-glass or the Broken Spur, you wire for one Gerald Keene. That's me! I'll help you chase the hen off the nest."

"Wait . . ." Keene came back from the closet with a bottle and glasses. "Here's the health of Keene an' Stone . . . I'll wire if I need you."

"And when I hear," said Duro Stone, left behind, "I'll sure come a-runnin'."

"You may need to," said Keene soberly. "I hope not but I'm afraid."

"All right. Old Timer. To the health of the new Duro Stone."

CHAPTER II.

"There he comes now! That's old Dad Kane as sure as shootin' . . ."

Sam Dustin, half-owner of the Broken Spur ranch, jerked a finger to the west and Spike Goddard, his partner, rose slowly and squinted into the dust-haze of the range.

"You're a damned fool ever to have grubstaked that old fool Dad Kane," he said explosively. "It's all your doin', too. Three hundred dollars plumb throwed away."

His words carried a sting. They were meant to do just that. Everything that Spike Goddard said or did carried a sting. His red face; his cold blue eyes, his wire-stiff reddish beard all bespoke combativeness and Dustin felt that sting. He knew that silence under the whip-lash of "his tongue would annoy Spike more than any speech."

Dustin and Goddard had owned the Broken Spur for several years and all Crevasse County wondered how they made it pay. That they did make money was clear, but none knew how they did it. Old Sam Peters, the decrepit old cashier at the only bank in Seco, could have told them but there were good reasons why Peters should tell nothing that affected Sam Dustin.

"If you'd told me three years ago that you were aimin' to grubstake old Shanny Skin Kane," said Goddard, "I had told you it was the ac' of a damn fool."

"I know. An' then you stopped me from takin' up the Bar Circle range lease for grass," snapped Dustin. "That cost us over ten thousand. All because you were scared to take a chance."

This time Spike flushed. A man does not care to be reminded of his timorous moments that cost him money. He stood by his partner, scowling off into the sunset. Joint owners of the Broken Spur, they were as different as black is from red. Sam Dustin's tall lithe figure, his dark, handsome face, his flawless teeth made a perfect foil for his partner who was, as Jameson, Editor of the Seco Courier said, "as red as a fox and twice as shifty. I wouldn't trust the pair any further'n I'd trust a coyote in a henyard."

The negro cook came out and pounded the supper summons on a big iron triangle that hung on a China-berry tree and the men trooped from the bunk-house to supper but the two partners gave no sign. They continued to stare across the corral at a great red dust-cloud that moved slowly along the distant wire-fence. Under that dust-cloud dim shadows resolved themselves into three pack-eds burros followed by a slouching figure that prodded the rear-most burro with a short good. At each prod the reluctant burro trotted a few steps but dropped back into a walk. Dustin laughed.

(To Be Continued)

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

DAWN

Dawn, coming up with its splendor Blazoned in gold and in blue; Dawn, with its message of courage, Old as creation, yet new!

Tasks that are waiting; the toiler, Rest that is waiting the old, These are the gifts dawn is bringing Now, as the banners unfold.

Labor and laughter and loving, Planning and pleasure and pain, Ever with dawn life beginning, Lifting its ringing refrain.

Dawn, with its promise of power Setting the restless heart free, Brimming men's thoughts with fresh ardor, Hinting of triumphs to be.

Answer to prayers made in anguish, Symbol of sorrow withdrawn, After the night and its troubling, After the dark, comes the dawn!

Canadian-grown root seed comes favorably with the best imported seed in its ability to produce profitable crops.

Some 25 million bushels of corn are used each year to make corn syrup.

Now..

AIR-CELL BRINGS AN ENTIRELY NEW THRILL IN RADIO

.. TO HOMES NOT HAVING ELECTRICITY



"Heard the big ball game this afternoon, Jim—came in clear as a bell too. We, we haven't electricity in our house, but our new Air-Cell radio sounds every bit as good as my cousin's electric set built in the city."

"I used to get into town every time our storage battery ran down. This new set was always giving trouble, and half the time we couldn't get the music loud enough. This new set has such an even current that you can hear perfectly all the time."

"That new Air-Cell radio is a wonderful convenience. Our old storage battery was always giving trouble, and half the time we couldn't get the music loud enough. This new set has such an even current that you can hear perfectly all the time."

EVEREADY RADIO BATTERIES



The invention of the EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Battery has made possible this entirely different battery-powered radio that gives the glorious full tone hitherto only heard in electric sets.

The EVEREADY Air-Cell "A" Battery lasts for at least 100 hours, which at 3 hours a day is almost a year's service in the average household, and to do away entirely with the annoyance, expense and loss of time due to frequent recharging.

Used in conjunction with EVEREADY leading "B" Batteries, Air-Cell radios, made by the leading radio set manufacturers, will perform with all the simplicity and reliability of any electric set.

Ask your radio dealer for a demonstration

AC 101

CANADIAN NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY LIMITED

Going Back To Spitzbergen

Elderly Swedish Hunter Likes Life Beyond Polar Circle

Making one of his rare visits to his home county, Andreas Quarnstrom, who is 70 years old and has spent the last 25 years in the polar regions as fur hunter and coal mine employee, has been telling the newspapers in Stockholm something of his experiences.

In the last few years he has lived in the summer months as watchman at the coal mines in Spitzbergen, carrying on his trapping in the winter. He tells of long winter months spent in the frozen wastes without human companionship, of polar bears and arctic foxes which have fallen to his rifle or been trapped by him. He estimates that he has secured the pelts of at least 200 bears.

Quarnstrom has been shipwrecked in the polar seas. He has had to swim in icy water when his boat capsized, and when he reached firm ice, his clothes froze so quickly as pulled himself out of the water that he had to break the frozen cloth to be able to move his limbs.

In spite of his age and the hardships he has endured, Andreas is in the best of health. He still feels the call of the wild and intends to return to his lonesome life in the inhospitable regions beyond the polar circle.

Preserving Indian Legends

Grandson Of Ojibway Chief Writing Stories He Has Heard

Indian legends are being saved for posterity by Robert Henderson, grandson of an Ojibway chief, who recently celebrated his 85th birthday at Belkirk, Manitoba.

Reaching the last stretch of his energetic life, Henderson has turned the knowledge he picked up to writing the stories told him by his elders. He was born at Fort Alexander, now Pine Falls, Man., Aug. 14, 1869. He learned the alphabet from a clergyman who spent a winter at the fort. Since then, in all his travels, he has been adding a little more each year to his knowledge.

Henderson is a veteran of the "Trail of '98" and has prospected and trapped in many parts of the Dominion, Yukon and the United States.

A Necessary Journey "We must go to Stratford," a tourist on a visit to England said to his wife.

"What's the use of that?" asked she. "We can buy Stratford post cards in London."

"My dear, one travels for something more than to send post cards! I want to write my name on Shakespeare's tomb!"

More rice is consumed throughout the world to-day than any other food product.

A sense of humor is a great help when one is without funds

Laws Of Physics

Intricate Point Is Settled At The University Of Saskatchewan

Laws of physics as operating in the court of Magistrate J. B. McCosack at Sudbury, Ontario, have no validity in Saskatchewan. In the physics laboratory at the University of Saskatchewan are two suspended leaden balls of equal weight. When one ball swings slowly is struck by one swinging rapidly in the other direction, it is the slowly-moving ball that bounces back while the one previously in rapid motion becomes almost motionless. An authority on physics points out that if two bodies of differing momentum (weight multiplied by velocity) meet, the resultant momentum will be the same in direction as that of the major force. The majority carries.

An electric current always is passing from the atmosphere into the earth.

Tiny Fish Is Transparent

Species Called Goby Is Found In Tropic Waters

To anglers accustomed to catching deep sea fish on a heavy line, the new fish which swim around in the zoological museum at Stanford University would hardly seem worth while, but to scientists it is the discovery of a decade.

This tiny species, called a goby, and less than two-thirds of an inch in length, was brought to the museum by Dr. Albert W. Herre, curator and scientist of international repute, on his return from a 40,000-mile trip in tropic waters.

The little transparent creature, unnamed as yet, is the smallest fish to have a whole backbone of its own. It is found off the Malay peninsula and is one of thousands of new specimens that clutter the museum.

"We caught them," he explained, "in rivers and lakes and the open sea from China to the Caroline, and from Yap to Cebu Town."

Try Out New Regulations

Denver Doctors Will Not Quarantine Measles Or Mumps

The presence of mumps, measles and chicken pox will no longer be proclaimed by quarantine signs on Denver residences. The juvenile disease, triple bugbear of neighborhoods, little children and business-men—in the future will not keep members of the family indoors and visitors outside.

The quarantine sign has been dropped on advice of physicians who declare that the disease, while infectious, can be transmitted only by direct contact. And, the physicians also believe, the acutely contagious stages have been passed when the symptoms definitely appear.

The city health board will give the new regulation a one year trial.

Little Helps For This Week

"Let I pray Thee Thy loving kindness be for my comfort, according to Thy word unto Thy servant." Psalm 119:76.

Love divine has seen and counted Every tear it caused to fall; And storm which Whirl Love apart Was its choicest gift of all.

O that thou couldst dwell in the knowledge and sense of this, even that the Lord beholds thy sufferings with an eye of pity, and is able not only to uphold thee under them, but also to do thee good by them. Therefore grieve not at thy lot, be not discontented, look not at the hardness of thy condition, but when the storms of vexation are sharp look up to Him who can give meekness and patience, can lift up thy head over all, and can cause thy life to grow and be a garner by it. If the Lord God help thee according to thy condition of affliction, and distress thou wilt have no cause to complain, but will bless His name.—I. Pennington.

Duchess Was Good Substitute

Takes Duke of York's Place And Digs Potatoes

When the Duke of York was unable to visit Sheffield, England, because of a poisoned thumb, the duchess took his place. At a group of allotments, where unemployed men had contributed a penny each to present the duke and duchess with garden implements, their leader said they had hoped the Duke of York would dig up some potatoes with the fork. "Well, I shall try to take his place," the duchess replied.

Unmindful of her high-heeled shoes and her white gloves, the duchess slipped into the potato patch and grasped the big fork firmly. She picked up one of the potatoes, telling the men that she would give the fork to the duke herself.

A Big Change

Lord Willington went from Croydon to Delhi in a week. So much has air travel accomplished. When the first Viceroy, Canning, went to his duties in 1858 the trip took more than five weeks. Steamships were slow, and there being no Suez Canal the way was round the Cape.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bill Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it certainly can get your digestive and eliminative systems and of illness by refusing to perform its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. You won't necessarily suffer much a condition by taking milk, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or any other of the many "liver pills" now on the market. But you will suffer from the same old liver trouble. See it all done.

Dr. Wernet's Powder For FALSE TEETH

A Joy To All Users

Can't Slip or Slide

Sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder and you won't have to think about your false teeth all day long. Joyous comfort is yours. Eat anything you want—it holds plates firmly in place—they positively can't slip or slide. Forms protective cushion for sensitive gums. Leaves no colored, gummy substance—keeps mouth sanitary, breath pleasant. Prescribed by world's most noted dentists. The cost is small—the comfort great. Any druggist.

W. N. O. 2065

HURT & SHARPE
Welding
BLACKSMITHS
Electric and Acetylene Welders
John Deere and
Cockshutt Agents
Fertilizer
Red Indian Motor Oils and Greases.

Dr. H. V. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honor Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Retail Drug Store. Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council.
T. Tredaway, Sec.-Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Masonic Hall at 8 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.
D. J. HALL - R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Registered T. m. worth Boar, extra well bred and good udder, will trade or sell. See E. Bills for a bargain.

FOUND—East of Crossfield a truck chain. Apply at Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Carrots 2c per lb. Phone your orders to 707 Crossfield.

FOR SALE—Several young pure bred Yorkshire boars; also 1 2-1 year old registered boar. Phone 1410. Simon Cameron, Crossfield

WANTED—Second-hand saddle. Must be a bargain. Apply at Chronicle Office.

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, Starter Repairs, Batteries
Parts for all magnetos. Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eichenau Wico Magnetos. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's, Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary. Phone M5895—Res. M9026

SPECIAL REDUCED FARES
for
Thanksgiving Day
October 8th.
Between all Stations in Canada
CARE and One
QUARTER
GOING—Oct. 5 to noon Oct. 8
RETURN—Leave destination
by Oct. 9, 1934
Apply local Agent
Canadian Pacific

SEE
The Cockshutt Little Giant
Hammer Mill
WE HAVE IT
\$68.00. less bagger

W. A. HURT
DENTIST
Dr. HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

Contractor and under
Repairs and Alterations a Specialty.
Box 14 Crossfield

Jack Herring teacher of Guitar. (Hispanic or Spanish) will be at the Oliver Cafe, between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, October 6th, demonstrating and interviewing.

Keep in mind the Crossfield Amateur Athletic Association Dance in the U. F. A. Hall on Friday, October 5th. Music by the Melody Boys.

Church of the Ascension (ANGELICAN)
Sunday, September 30
7:30 p.m. Evensong
Sunday, October 7
Harvest Festival, 3:00 p.m.
A. D. CURRIE, Rector

The Crossfield Chronicle

ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, Sept. 27, 1934.

Local News

Mrs. Pullan of Calgary is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Ballam.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. spent the first of the week in Edmonton.

The C. P. R. have widened the crossing north of the station.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Halliday were visitors in Calgary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McCool were visitors in Calgary Monday.

Wm. Stralo and Carl Becker were Calgary visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Les McKay of Drumheller were visitors in town on Friday.

Gudman Johnson is back on duty at the Oliver Hotel and is looking stronger than ever.

Mr. Weber of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cameron.

"Bob" Whitefield of Altx was renewing acquaintances in town on Friday.

Citizens who wish to have their names put on the village voters' list should do so now.

Dan McKay of Drumheller was renewing acquaintances in town on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Fanny Gough resumed her teaching duties at the Elba school on Wednesday.

Miss Anna Phillips of Madden has accepted a position at Hartell, Alta. for the winter.

A. Priest leaves Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Bills to spend the winter at Long Beach, Cal.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Laut on Wednesday afternoon October 3.

As soon as threshing is over Mr. and Mrs. Kiel and family of Madden intend motoring to California to spend the winter.

M. Hewitt who has been conducting a general store at Cremona for the past three years has sold out.

James Cavendar returned to his home in Calgary on Saturday after an extended visit to the Old Country.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bills who have been spending the summer here are leaving the first of the week for their home in Van Nuys, Cal.

The government bridge gang have put in a new bridge in the coulee two miles north-east of town.

The School Fair Secretary will be glad to receive fees from School Districts so he can pay out the prizes money.

Signs of Winter—Bill Wood unloading a shipment of anti freeze; Guy Wickerson digging his potatoes out of the snow; Fred Stevens wearing an overcoat.

The United Church will hold their twenty-ninth Anniversary Services on Sunday, Oct. 28 and a Social Evening on October 29.

Mrs. D. W. Carmichael entertained a number of friends at dinner on Sunday evening on the occasion of Mr. Carmichael's birthday.

Threshing which has been held up in this district for the past two weeks will be resumed on Monday next providing the present weather continues.

Dr. McClelland has been a busy man this week giving the bosses whose duty it is to supply the village with milk the T. B. test. Up-to-date Doc. has not found one T. B. cow among the 30 tested.

The following out of town guests were present at the Native Sons and Daughters dance on Wednesday night: Irvine Frew, Ottawa; the Misses Ethel and Betty Bate, St. Catharines, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Reid, M. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Glyn Jones, Miss Alice Ontkes, all of Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson, J. Crystal, Carstairs; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Halliday, Didsbury.

A meeting was held at the Olds Agricultural School on Tuesday evening last in connection with the production and marketing of beef. A number of members of the Crossfield Board of Trade attended the meeting including Messrs Havens Bros., Homer Gano, R. J. Hendry and T. Mair.

Frank Collicutt was elected as a delegate to a conference in connection with the above to be held in Calgary or Edmonton in the near future.

School Fair Awards

(Continued from Last Week)

MANUAL TRAINING

Bird House: 1. Arthur Baker; 2. Jack Kinniburgh; 3. Albert Sharp; 4. Fred Kinniburgh; 5. Warren Chitwood.

Furniture: 1. Dick May; 2. Julian Chitwood; 3. Fred Kinniburgh; 4. Warren Chitwood; 5. Percy Kinniburgh.

Handy Device: 1. Dick May; 2. Jack Kinniburgh; 4. Eileen May.

Rope Knots: 1. Harry Wigle; 2. Walter Lilley; 3. Donald Leask; 4. Robert Jones; 5. Wm. Jones.

Spices: 1. Walter Lilley; 2. Harry Wigle; 3. Stuart Kinniburgh; 4. Donald Leask; 5. Percy Kinniburgh.

Halter: 1. Donald Leask; 2. Jack Kinniburgh; 3. Fred Kinniburgh; 4. Julian Chitwood; 5. Percy Kinniburgh.

COOKING
Raisin Cake: 1. Odell Underhill; 2. Vida McMillan; 3. Violet Currie; 4. Lloyd McCrimmon; 5. Lois Longmire.

Bran Muffins: 1. Betty Gibson; 2. Lois Longmire; 3. Norma Bills; 4. Mary Kinniburgh.

Peanut Brittle: 1. Alice Gibson; 2. Mary Kinniburgh; 3. Odell Underhill; 4. Peggy Collins; 5. Lauretta Floy.

Cottage Cheese: 1. Betty McCrimmon; 2. Betty Gibson.

School Lunch: 1. Odell Underhill; 2. Lloyd McCrimmon; 3. Allen Harrison; 4. Clare Metheral; 5. Jack Kinniburgh.

Baking Powder Biscuits: 1. Lethe Metheral; 2. Eileen May; 3. Constant Waterhouse; 4. Marion Robinson; 5. Edna Tredaway.

Fudge: 1. M. Robinson; 3. Arlene Amery; 3. M. Chitwood; 4. Albert McCrimmon; 5. Leon Mason.

Date Loaf: 1. Kenneth Miller; 2. Arlene Amery; 3. M. Robinson; 4. Eugene Havens; 5. Albert McCrimmon.

Drop Cookies: 1. Eugene Havens; 2. Edna Tredaway; 3. M. Chitwood; 4. Albert McCrimmon; 5. Angus McCrimmon.

School Lunch: 1. Kenneth Miller; 2. Betty Gibson.

Lethe Metheral; 3. Albert McCrimmon; 4. Angus McCrimmon.
White Bread: 1. Clara Calvert; 2. Frances Lennon; 3. H. Harrison.
Brown Bread: 1. Frances Lennon.

Cookies: 1. H. Harrison; 2. Norma Miller; 3. Catherine Leask; 4. Winnie Tredaway; 5. Frances Lennon.

Apple Pie: 1. H. Harrison; 2. Catherine Leask; 3. Clara Calvert; 4. Frances Lennon.

Cream Candy: 1. Clara Calvert; 2. Frances Lennon; 3. Norma Miller.

School Lunch: 1. Norma Miller; 2. S. Kinniburgh; 3. H. Harrison; 4. J. Chitwood; 5. M. Chitwood.

Canning: 1. Frances Lennon; 2. Lethe Metheral; 3. M. Chitwood.

SPECIAL
Magic Baking Powder Cake
Competition for girls nine years of age and up to fifteen years. First prize, lady's wrist watch; second prize, fountain pen. Prizes donated by Brands Limited, Toronto.

1. Nora Fleming, Crossfield
2. Eileen May, Tredaway.

SEWING
Hemmed Towel: 1. Claire Metheral.
Knitted Scarf: 1. Jean Kinniburgh.

2. Mary Kinniburgh; 3. Violet Currie.
Slip over Apron: 1. M. Chitwood; 2. Violet Currie.

Hemmed Patch: 1. Edna Tredaway; 2. Eugene Havens; 3. M. Chitwood; 4. Lethe Metheral; 5. Margaret Sharp.

Woven Darning: 1. Mary Collins; 2. Lethe Metheral; 3. Eugene Havens; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. Margaret Sharp.

Buttons and Buttonholes: 1. M. Chitwood; 2. J. Kinniburgh.

Hemstitched Towel: 1. M. Chitwood; 2. Mary Collins; 3. Eugene Havens; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. Margaret Sharp.

Hemmed Patch: 1. Irene Walker; 2. Frances Lennon.

Hemstitched Towel: 1. Norma Miller.
Bedroom Set: 1. Clara Calvert; 2. S. Kinniburgh.

Knitted Mitts: 1. Clara Calvert.

THRIFT PROBLEMS
1. Eugene Havens; 2. H. Onell; 3. E. May; 4. O. Aarsby; 5. B. Collins.

11. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.
111. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

IV. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

V. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

VI. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

VII. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

VIII. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

IX. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

X. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XI. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XII. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XIII. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XIV. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XV. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XVI. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XVII. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XVIII. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XIX. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

XX. I. I. Walker; 2. B. Gibson; 3. E. May; 4. M. Chitwood; 5. D. May.

COMMUNICATION

What a big hearted individual your correspondent must be who is "One who has the interests of the community at heart."

Just imagine asking 15 cents towards the cost of a hall, advertising, entertainers, and the cover charge for a number of guests.

Terrible! In these hard times. And on top of that not even to have a seat at the top table. Shameful!

As a member of the Board of Trade and one who has the interests of the community at heart, he should keep that petty stuff out of the paper and bring his complaints to the Board of Trade, the logical place for any criticism.

Another

CARD OF THANKS

To all those who contributed or helped in any way to make my home coming so pleasant by the many expressions of good will tendered me at the reception on Monday night, I extend my heart felt thanks.

While in Eastern Canada and later in England I attended various functions of a somewhat similar nature—"went places and saw many sights that were wonderful to me, but I can truthfully say that the memory of the encouragement I received on Monday night from the citizens of my home town and district will not quickly be forgotten. I may say with the poet that "The best part of the journey is the coming home."

Margaret Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fairbairn and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for all their kindness during Bobbie's recent accident. Bobby wishes to particularly thank his little friends and school chums, also Miss Grace Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Williams and Mrs. McClelland.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a German alien, was arrested in New York on a charge of extortion in connection with the ransom payment in the Lindbergh kidnapping. He refuses to confess knowledge of the plot, although \$12,000 of the ransom money was found concealed in the garage of his home.

A FURTHER STEP on the Road to Recovery



A Statement by the Prime Minister of Canada

THE Dominion of Canada will offer for public subscription within the next few days the 1934 Refunding Loan. It is an undertaking of great significance to every citizen that I think it fitting to present this brief explanation of its close relation to the welfare and continued progress of our country.

The 1934 Loan is not an incidental offer. It is a part—and an essential part—of a great debt conversion programme in which Canada has been engaged since 1931, and by which we are refunding at maturity the large sums borrowed for war purposes. The outstanding importance of this programme—and of the 1934 Loan as part of it—cannot be over emphasized. It is important from three aspects: 1—National Credit; 2—National Economy; 3—National Recovery. I shall deal with each of these in turn.

1. National Credit

National credit means to a nation what an honest reputation means to a man. Its maintenance is a primary essential and necessitates that each obligation be met, fully and promptly, as it comes due. Our debt conversion programme is then, in the first instance, our method of meeting our obligations and thus maintaining our credit.

By this programme Canada has already refunded \$58,000,000 of maturing wartime debt, and completion of the 1934 Loan will bring the refunded total to over one billion dollars. As a result, Canada's credit stands notably high, both at home and in the great money markets of the world.

Striking evidence of our high credit standing was given within the last few months when Canada secured immediate over-subscription of a long-term loan in London at a price to yield the investor less than 3½% and, in New York, obtained a one-year Loan of \$50,000,000 bearing interest at 2 per cent. And there is equally striking evidence at the present moment in the fact that every internal issue of Dominion of Canada Bonds now outstanding is selling today at substantially above its issue price. The twelve 4½% Bonds of the 1933 Refunding Loan, issued at 96½, are now selling at 104 to yield approximately 3½%.

2. National Economy

The debt conversion programme, in the second place, is providing substantial savings in public interest charges. The debt which we are refunding was incurred with interest rates at artificially high wartime peaks. Refunding is now being accomplished with interest rates throughout the world moving steadily downward which is essential to business recovery. By refunding under these conditions Canada has already obtained a reduction of the previous interest charges amounting to more than \$9,000,000 per annum, and completion of the 1934 Loan will provide a further saving of over \$5,000,000 per annum. The annual saving of over \$14,000,000 thus secured has a direct cash benefit to every tax-payer. This saving has much more than offset the interest charges on the debt which has been incurred to meet the extraordinary burden of unemployment relief. It has, to a considerable extent, offset the heavy burden which the depression period has imposed with respect to railway and other current requirements. It will also pave the way to tax reductions with the return to better times.

3. National Recovery

The debt conversion which Canada has achieved since 1931, by thus maintaining national credit and securing national economy, has been a major factor in our progress toward business recovery.

A year ago, preliminary to the 1933 Refunding Loan, I took occasion to express the belief that Canada had passed the low point of depression and was definitely upon the road to recovery. Today, our progress toward recovery is a matter of established fact. Since the low point of February 1933, the trend of business has been moving steadily upward in an improvement so marked and so constant as to satisfy that we need no longer doubt its reality.

The facts of business recovery are written beyond dispute in our statistical records. The most significant indices relate to physical volume of business, industrial production, carloadings, electric power production, employment and prices. Here is the record in each case:

	PERCENTAGE INCREASE
Since Low Point	Since Low Point
Physical volume of business...	1933
During Past Year	42.8%
Industrial Production...	56.9%
Carloadings...	29.4%
Electric Power Production...	32.7%
Employment...	17.1%
Wholesale Prices...	13.7%
Farm Products Prices...	43.3%

*In the case of carloadings, employment and prices, the latest figures available are those for August; in other cases, those for July.

Our external trade figures are equally encouraging. During the first eight months of the present year, exports of Canadian products increased approximately \$99,000,000, or 32.7% over the same period last year. The corresponding increase for imports has been slightly under \$93,000,000, or 38.2%.

A Further Step

Anyone who reflects upon these three aspects of credit, economy and recovery will at once appreciate that the debt conversion programme is vitally important to every Canadian and that, consequently, the success of the 1934 Loan is the personal concern of every man and woman in the Dominion.

The 1934 Loan is a further step in a great national undertaking; its success means a further step on the road to recovery. I know that I need not stress the attractiveness of the Loan as the soundest possible investment, for that call upon my fellow Canadians to support the Loan to the limit of their abilities as an opportunity to promote national recovery. I know of no way in which the individual citizen can render greater service to himself and to his country.

P. B. Bennett
PRIME MINISTER OF CANADA

DOMINION OF CANADA 1934 REFUNDING LOAN